

Stocks firm. Bonds mixed. Foreign Exchange narrow. Cotton steady. Wheat steady to firm. Corn strong.

VOL. 89, NO. 259.

HINDENBURG FIRE VERY MYSTERIOUS, DR. ECKENER SAYS

Builder Testifies Spark Must Have Ignited Hydrogen, but Much Is Still Unexplained.

CANNOT ACCOUNT FOR FREE GAS AFT

But Suggests Sudden Strain May Have Snapped Wire Which Punctured One of the Dirigible's Cells.

By the Associated Press.

LAKESHORE, N. J., May 22.—Dr. Hugo Eckener, veteran master of dirigibles, testified today the Hindenburg disaster was "extremely mysterious."

He gave the Commerce Department Investigating Board his opinion that a spark of static electricity ignited free hydrogen in her stern and caused her flaming destruction, but went on to say: "I am convinced by some happenings, which I have explained, that a leak must have suddenly originated aft by which gas could accumulate aft, escape upward and fill the space between the outer cover and the aft gas cells of the ship, and was ignited by a static spark as we have assumed in theory."

The static spark, he said, apparently stabbed down from the air masses above the dirigible. These air masses, he said, probably had acquired a higher voltage than the Hindenburg because of the appearance of a "tail" of the thunderstorm which delayed the ship's landing.

Only Possible Explanation.

Dr. Eckener was admittedly at a loss to explain the sudden presence of the free hydrogen in the tail of the ship. The only possible explanation he could offer, he said, was that a sharp turn of the ship in landing maneuvers caused a great structural tension, especially near the tail, and a wire snapped, puncturing a gas cell.

He rejected as "absolutely impossible" the theory that engine sparks could have ignited the gas, but dismissed ball lightning as "the least probable" of causes.

Another opinion that it was impossible engine sparks or lightning caused the Hindenburg to a flaming destruction was given yesterday by the German builder of the airship but as to the real cause he said "a definite conclusion I cannot draw yet."

First of the German delegation of experts called to testify before the Department of Commerce Board of Inquiry into the dirigible disaster, Dr. Ludwig Duerr, a pioneer dirigible builder, went into technical detail to explain why he discounted certain theories as to the cause.

Asked about static electricity, he said he did not think it could have originated to the dirigible if there were free gas, he told the board.

Helium vs. Hydrogen.

The advantages of helium over hydrogen in airship use were described by Commander Jesse L. Kenworthy, executive officer of the navy air station, taking the stand as the hearing continued last night.

On the American airship Akron a short circuit set fire to a gas cell, he said, but the helium itself immediately extinguished the fire. The Akron broke up over the Atlantic Ocean in 1933, with only four survivors.

Kenworthy, once commander of the Macon, American airship lost in the Pacific Ocean in 1935, said that on that ship he always touched a doorknob which discharged static electricity in his body with a visible spark before he walked along the catwalk where gasoline was stored.

The officer, stationed in the morning circle for the Hindenburg landing, said he saw a burst of flame at the top of the ship, forward of the landing gear of the upper fin and there was "a perceptible glow" before the flame involved the entire aft portion. The explosion, which came later than he expected, was not violent, he said.

Dr. Duerr, drawing on 38 years' experience in dirigible construction, testified with Count Zeppelin, designer of the rigid airships, that the Hindenburg because the constant pipe temperature of the motors was far below the combustion point for hydrogen.

Severe Storms in Germany.

BERLIN, May 22.—Three persons were killed, many orchards were destroyed and thousands of homes were damaged today in wild hail and rain storms which swept Central and Southern Germany. Wind howled and trees were uprooted. A train service was interrupted when cloudbursts washed out stretches of track.

URUGUAYANS SAY DIPLOMAT BOUGHT ARMS FOR MADRID

Charge Brought by His Government Against Secretary of Paris Legation.

By the Associated Press.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, May 22.—The Government asked the Senate today to take action against Raul Benavidez, Secretary of the Uruguayan Legation in Paris, on charges of having purchased 25,000,000 cartridges and 200 tons of powder for the Spanish Madrid-Valencia Government.

The Government charged Benavidez made the purchases in Norway as if for his own Government and profited substantially.

ENDEAVOUR I UNREPORTED SINCE IT LOST TOW AT SEA

Mayor of Newport Orders Fire Alarm Sounded as Soon as Yacht Is Sighted.

By the Associated Press.

NEWPORT, R. I., May 22.—The racing sloop Endeavour I, owned by T. O. M. Sopwith, British challenger for The America's cup, has not been sighted since it parted a towing hawser from the motor yacht Viva in a gale 1000 miles from Newport a week ago yesterday.

Viva reported Endeavour I was proceeding under its own canvas at about six knots when radio communication failed Saturday night. Since then nothing has been heard from the yacht.

Endeavour I, unsuccessful 1934 challenger, will race with Sopwith's new Endeavour II before he decides which sloop he will use. Endeavour II arrived Tuesday.

Mayor Henry Wheeler directed sounding of the fire alarm as soon as Endeavour I is sighted.

INDEPENDENT UNION STRIKES WHEN FIRM KEEPS CIO MEN

250 Walk Out at Electromaster Co. in Detroit as Protest Against "Invasion."

DETROIT, Mich., May 22.—Two hundred and fifty employees of the Electromaster Co. struck yesterday, protesting against what they called "an invasion of the plant" by the Committee for Industrial Organization.

The strikers are members of the Range Workers, an independent union, which claims a majority of the 375 employees has given it collective bargaining rights.

John Ross, president of the independent union, said that several non-members appeared several weeks ago wearing CIO shop steward buttons. The independent group asked the management to discharge the men or require them to remove the CIO buttons, and gave the company until yesterday to comply. The strike was called when the CIO buttons still were in evidence.

5164 CHOLERA DEATHS IN SIAM

Weekly Death Toll in Epidemic Said to Be Decreasing.

BANGKOK, Siam, May 22.—A cholera epidemic is sweeping Siam and hundreds of persons are dying every week, but health authorities said yesterday the situation was improving.

Official reports list 8147 cases and 5164 deaths since the epidemic started in January. The weekly death toll has dropped from 393 early in April to 250 now.

FAIR AND COOLER TONIGHT, WARMER TOMORROW, FAIR

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	66	9 a. m.	60
2 a. m.	68	10 a. m.	62
3 a. m.	69	11 a. m.	63
4 a. m.	69	12 Noon	63
5 a. m.	69	1 p. m.	65
6 a. m.	69	2 p. m.	67
7 a. m.	69	3 p. m.	69
8 a. m.	64	4 p. m.	70
9 a. m.	64	5 p. m.	72

*Indicates street reading.

Yesterday's high, 84 (1 p. m.), low, 66 (1:45 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair to night and tomorrow, somewhat cooler tonight; rising temperature tomorrow afternoon.

Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat cooler tonight; rising temperature tomorrow afternoon.

Illinois: Cloudy, becoming fair, preceded by thunder showers in extreme south portion this afternoon or tonight; cooler tonight; tomorrow fair, slightly warmer in northwest and west-central portions.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 130 feet, a fall of 0.4; at Grafton, Ill., 11.4 feet, a fall of 0.3; the Missouri at St. Charles, 12.2 feet, a fall of 0.3.

Next Week's Weather Forecast.

CHICAGO, May 22.—The weather outlook for next week: For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys—generally fair Monday, showers Tuesday and south portion Wednesday, generally fair Thursday and Friday; warmer Monday, cooler middle of week, warmer toward close.

TRY THE NORTH POLE FOR A COOL VACATION.

ST. LOUIS, May 22.—A dust storm from Boise, Ok., to Springfield, Mo., May 22.—High rolling clouds of dust moved toward the Gulf of Mexico today. The dust storm struck Boise, Ok., presenting a 40-mile-wide front in Springfield, Colo. It hit Colorado Springs, Colo., and blackened skies at Amarillo, Tex.

Indian Girl in Opera.

TRIESTE, Italy, May 22.—Lushanya Mobley, American Indian girl, made her debut in opera last night singing the title role in "Aida." Miss Mobley, whose family lives in Ardmore, Ok., came to Italy after spending the last two years studying voice in New York.

TWO YOUTHS KILL WOMAN WHO GAVE THEM AUTO RIDE

Chicago Pair, 16 and 17 Years Old, Held at Pierre, S. D., on Charge of Murdering Teacher.

ADMIT THEY WANTED HER MONEY AND CAR

Victim Identifies Them Before She Dies—Posse Captures Boys Hiding in Clump of Weeds.

By the Associated Press.

PIERRE, S. D., May 22.—Two Chicago youths accused of killing a woman school teacher who befriended them were placed under guard here today as a precaution against mob violence.

Sheriff Jack Reedy of Sully County removed the youths from the jail at Omaha last night because "feeling is running high" there. No demonstrations or threats were made, but the Sheriff said the killing has caused much excitement.

Assistant State Attorney-General Ellsworth Evans said the pair, Norman Westberg, 17 years old, and Howard Christenson, 16, confessed fatally shooting and robbing Miss Ada Carey, 26, of Blunt, S. D. Sheriff Reedy said they would be charged with murder.

She Identifies Pair.

Miss Carey was driving to her home after completing her year's work at Frankfort, S. D., when the boys asked for a ride. She identified her assailants shortly before she died.

The youths were captured by a posse armed with rifles and shotguns. Franklyn Hyde, a Pierre sportsman, who uses an airplane to hunt coyotes, joined in the search from the air. The boys had \$6.20 when captured. Miss Carey's purse, containing \$10, was found nearby.

Evans said the youths confessed they desired the teacher's money and car so they might continue a trip to California. He said Christenson, sitting in the rear seat of the car, struck Miss Carey three times on the head with a hammer and that Westberg, in the front seat, shot the teacher in the hand and chest.

Salesman Sees Incident.

The prosecutor said the boys then put Miss Carey in the back seat and Westberg drove the car until it upset in a ditch. A salesman, driving behind the speeding automobile, saw the accident and the boys flee on foot. He notified authorities.

The posse captured the youths as they hid in a patch of weeds. Both youths at first denied knowledge of the crime, but after they had been identified by Miss Carey, they admitted the shooting, Sheriff Reedy said, but told him the shooting was accidental.

SWIFT AND CO. SUBSIDIARIES' WORKERS PICK COMPANY UNION

Reject A. F. of L. Affiliate as Bargaining Agent; Armour Employees Choose Outside Group.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 22.—Employees of three subsidiaries of Swift & Co., meat packers, selected the Employees Council, a company union, yesterday as their representatives for collective bargaining, in an election held under auspices of the National Labor Relations Board.

Board officials said the vote was 511 for the Employees Council and 322 for the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, an American Federation of Labor affiliate. Voting were employees of the United Dressing Beef Co., J. J. Harrington & Co., and the New York Veal & Mutton Co.

In a similar election among employees of the New York Butchers' Dressing Beef Co., a subsidiary of Armour & Co., the amalgamated union was selected as bargaining agent.

The vote, as announced by board representatives, was 368 for election of the A. F. of L. affiliate and 183 against.

DUST STORM 40 MILES WIDE

Stretches From Boise, Ok., to Springfield, Mo.

By the Associated Press.

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STRIKERS REFUSE UNION DEMAND TO LEAVE COAL MINE

500 Men in Pit Near Gillespie, Ill., Enter Third Day of Sitdown 320 Feet Below Surface.

LEADERS ADDRESS MEETING 'ON TOP'

Workers, Allowed Brief "Leaves of Absence," Ascend Shaft in Groups of 40 for Baths.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WILSONVILLE, Ill., May 22.—Except for short "leaves of absence" for baths and fresh clothing, about 500 members of Local No. 1, Progressive Miners of America, remained 320 feet underground today as the stay-down strike in Superior Coal Co.'s Mine No. 4 entered its third day.

If spokesmen for the company and men are firm in attitudes expressed today, it would appear that the strikers are in for a long confinement.

"We will confer, but we will not make any agreement with the men until they leave the pit," F. S. Phahler, president of the coal company, said today before he returned to his Chicago office.

"We will stay down until the company acts on our demand. We are ready to arbitrate," John Fisher, strikers' leader, announced. Each spokesman declared he would not make the first advance for a conference toward settlement.

Phahler said that the company would be represented by Mine Superintendent D. D. Wilson.

How Strikers Pass Time.

Songs to the accompaniment of musical instruments, sent down with food, first aid equipment and blankets, after the miners failed to come to the surface at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, helped to lighten the slowly passing hours. Fans of the modern ventilating system, the electric lights and water pumps, eliminating as far as possible the health hazards of life below ground, were kept in operation by the company.

Unauthorized by Union.

Disapproval of the stay-down strike has been expressed by State officers of the union, who were not consulted before it was called. They demanded that it be ended at once.

The mine, one of the largest in Illinois, is 40 miles northeast of St. Louis and eight miles southwest of Gillespie.

In groups of 40, the miners ascended by elevator this morning and were greeted when they reached the surface by members of their families and anxious friends. They assured those who waited for news that "everybody was satisfied," and that all below had sworn to stay down together until the company yielded to their demand to share among the 2500 members of the district employment which has been diminished by installation of labor-saving devices.

One miner was greeted, as he left the elevator and blinked in the daylight, by his 11-year-old daughter. Fifteen minutes later, bathed and shaved, he was back in the dimly-lighted gallery.

Surfing Down Discussed.

Union members on the surface discussed the possibility of joining in the demonstration by conducting a sit-down strike on company property.

Under a leaden, moonless sky, spokesmen for the strikers stood last night on a rapsacklike bandstand near the tipple, on company property, and told a cheering, shower-drenched crowd of 10,000 that the strike must go on.

The blare of the power plant whistle interrupted the speakers at intervals with its hoarse signal that the cage was being lowered, carrying food and clothing to the strikers below ground.

"We are striking," Fisher, president of Local No. 1 and Socialist nominee for Governor last year, told the audience "for the right to share our bread with our brothers."

He explained that the union's contract with the miners provided that work at any of the company's four mines be shared by members of the local after a mine had been closed 30 days. However, he added, the 30-day provision had not been invoked during the last five years and work always had been divided immediately.

Origin of Dispute.

The present dispute arose when No. 1 mine was closed 10 days ago for installation of "coal hogs," mechanical loading machines which

Persons on Board Deny Vessel Was Attacked by Insurgents; 394 From Bilbao Landed.

By the Associated Press.

BORDEAUX, France, May 22.—The Basque yacht Golzoko Izarra arrived safely at Leverdon last night, bearing 394 refugees from Bilbao, Spain. Persons aboard the yacht denied that it had been attacked or carried any jewels.

An insurgent announcement yesterday said the yacht was set afire in the Bay of Biscay by an incendiary bomb, and that a number of Basque officials and jewels from Bilbao were on board.

Claims Glider Altitude Record.

By the Associated Press.

BRESLAU, Germany, May 22.—The German pilot, Steing Riesengier, claimed a world altitude glider record of 6000 meter (20,000 feet) today.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Map and Principals in Russian Flight to North Pole



—Associated Press Wirephoto.

TOP: PROF. OTTO J. SCHMIDT, director of Soviet Russian exploration of the Arctic; below: M. V. VODOPYANOV (right), pilot, and V. S. MOLOKOV, radio operator.

ARMY TRANSPORT BURNS AT FORT WASHINGTON, MD.

Superstructure of the General Rucker Swept by Fire With Damage of \$50,000.

By the Associated Press.

FORT WASHINGTON, Md., May 22.—Fire of undetermined origin swept the superstructure of the United States Army transport General Rucker, tied to a dock here, early today. It caused damage estimated unofficially at \$50,000.

The blaze, originating in the officers' smoking room, was controlled after a 45-minute fight. Capt. Paul Gau and eight of the crew were asleep aboard the vessel but made their way to safety when awakened by a wharf guard who first detected the fire.

The General Rucker, 150 feet long and of 900 tons gross weight, has been used principally to transport materials between the Army War College in Washington and the fort. It was built at Wilmington, N. C., in 1921.

CZECH SOLDIER EXECUTED AT PRAHA AS HUNGARIAN SPY

Accused of Betraying Military Secrets; Wife Imprisoned for Failure to Report Husband.

By the Associated Press.

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, May 22.—Sergeant Major Joseph Krejza, a Czech, was executed by a firing squad at dawn today as a Hungarian spy.

The execution, carrying out a death sentence decreed Feb. 22 by the army division court, was the first for betrayal of military secrets in the nation's history.

Krejza's wife was sentenced to four months in prison for failure to report her husband's offense.

CORONATION BANNERS MADE INTO BLANKETS FOR REFUGEES

5000 Basque Children to Sleep in 500 Tents When They Reach England.

By the Associated Press.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, May 22.—Great Britain's coronation decorations were turned into blankets today for 4000 refugee Basque children.

Nearly three-quarters of a mile of decorations, red, blue and white banners of heavy woolen material, was given to the joint committee for Spanish relief. The children, refugees from Bilbao, will arrive tonight on the Spanish liner Habana. More than 500 tents will shelter them.

BASQUE YACHT ARRIVES IN FRANCE WITH REFUGEES

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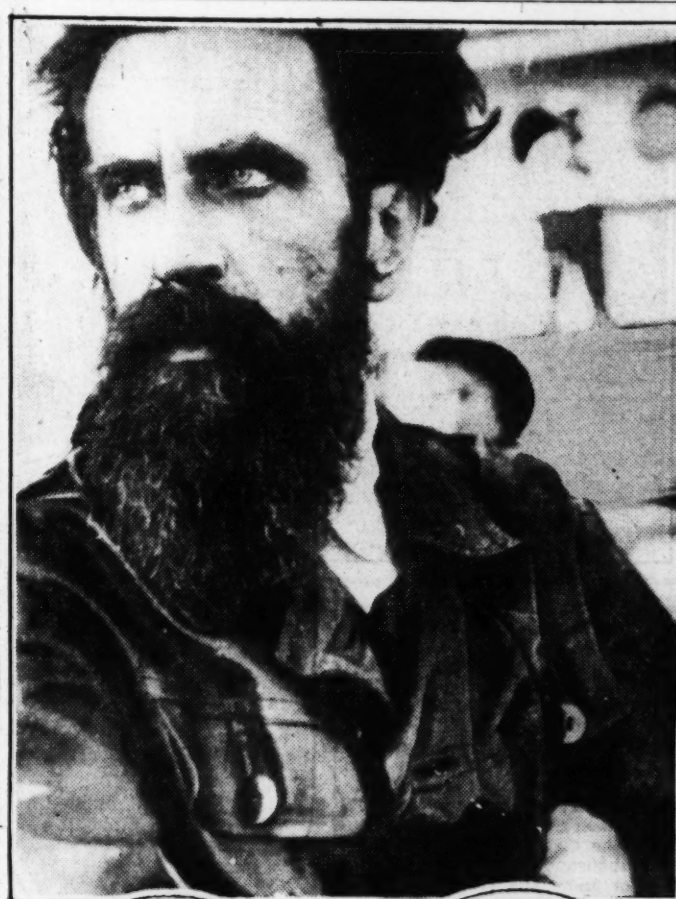
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Continued on Page 2, Column 3.



Soviet Plane Lands at North Pole To Establish Base for Proposed Moscow-San Francisco Air Route

Eleven Men Make Arctic Trip From Rudolf Island and Four Observers Will Be Left There for Year.

TEXT OF RADIO MESSAGE ANNOUNCING LANDING AT THE NORTH POLE

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, May 22.—FOLLOWING is the text of the radio message from Dr. Otto J. Schmidt, leader of the Soviet Polar expedition to Joseph Stalin and Premier Molotov, announcing the landing at the North Pole.

"We send you, through the Dickinson Island radio station, greetings from the North Pole. 'Aboard the Soviet plane U. S. S. R-N-170 we crossed the pole at 11:10 Friday morning. In order to obtain the best results we passed a little beyond the pole seeking a landing field. We first crossed the pole at 1750 meters (about 5800 feet) and then came down to 250 meters to establish a polar station. 'At 11:35 a. m. we landed. 'We are sorry to report that difficulty with the radio apparatus delayed our reports to you. 'We are about 20 kilometers beyond the pole and a little to the west of the Rudolf Island meridian. We are on an ice floe, but it is possible to bring other planes here to establish a polar station. 'Our regards to the Government and the (Communist) party."

POLICE FIGHT KOREAN BANDITS AFTER THEY KIDNAP 20 IN RAID

40 Killed or Wounded Near Border Town; Outlaws Armed With Machine Guns.

By the Associated Press.

SEOUL, Korea, May 22.—More than 40 persons were killed or wounded last night in a fight between police and bandits, armed with machine guns, who raided the border town of Hotail and kidnapped 20 villagers.

The bandits fled into the interior of Korea.

Four to Remain for Year.

Four craft at the new air field on Rudolf Island, about 560 miles from the Pole, were loaded with supplies and instruments for the air base and weather observatory essential to the polar air line from Russia to the United States.

Seventeen men had spent the

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

30 KILLED, 100 INJURED IN SHELLING OF MADRID

Rebels Bombard Spanish Capital for Three Hours — Heavy Loss in Castellana, Gran Via and Puerta del Sol Districts.

WORKERS' SUBURBS ALSO DAMAGED

Explosives Hit Hotel Where Most of Foreign Correspondents Are Staying — Government Batteries Return the Fire.

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, May 22.—Thirty persons were killed and more than 100 wounded during a shelling of the Spanish capital by insurgent artillery today. Many private dwellings were damaged.

The shelling began at 7 a. m., and continued until 10 o'clock. It was one of the heaviest bombardments in many weeks.

At least 200 shells were fired. Some crashed into the so-called neutral zone. Explosions shook the officially-closed American Embassy, in which some persons are living.

Almost Every Section Hit.

In almost every part of Madrid the shells fell, but the damage was greatest in the Castellana, the Gran Via and the Puerta del Sol.

From the emplacements which they have held for months in Madrid's suburbs, the insurgent gunners also poured heavy fire into workers' suburbs, particularly Tetuan.

Women and children fled into holes they had dug in the ground. One building was hit 15 times. Three shells hit the hotel where most of the foreign correspondents have been staying. An elevator was wrecked.

Government batteries returned the fire.

Four were killed and 26 wounded in yesterday's bombardment.

Fighting Near Madrid.

Government troops early today captured a position on the Pecos slope of the Coruna highway northwest of the capital in a thrust aimed at cutting the insurgents' lines to facilitate future attacks in the Casa de Campo sector.

Machete gunners near the Manzanares River routed insurgent trucks en route with food and ammunition to the insurgent garrison besieged in University City, west of Madrid.

Southeast of Madrid, Gen. Francisco Franco's troops made several attacks in the Jarama region but were repulsed.

The Spanish Republic's military forces were again under the control of Col. Vicente Rojo, who was re-appointed chief of the general staff by Dr. Juan Negrin's newly-formed Cabinet at Valencia.

REBELS SHIFT BILBAO ATTACK

By the Associated Press.

BILBAO, Spain, May 22.—Insurgent armies, changing their tactics, attacked Basque defenders of Bilbao on a new sector southeast of the regional capital today.

The scene of battle was seven miles west of Durango, seven miles north of Ochandiano and about 10 miles southeast of Bilbao. Twenty-eight bombing and fighting planes protected the mechanized insurgent infantry units. Basques, however, held their ground and used machine guns to drive the insurgents back.

Insurgent planes flew over Bilbao, where three ships were departing for France with refugees. No bombs were dropped on the capital itself.

Lines of rain-soaked soldiers, scarcely a mile apart, watched flames destroy the ancient houses of Munguia after Basque militiamen drove a salient into the insurgent advance position nine miles northeast of besieged Bilbao. The rain stopped military movements.

Insurgent forces almost encircled the village, which Basque militiamen, fighting to protect the Biscayan capital, still held.

In the fields behind the insurgent lines hundreds of bodies lay as evidence of the heavy fighting.

The Basque defense lines dipped back into insurgent territory. Government dispatches said, with the capture of Gernika, a small village in the Munguia sector, the village was abandoned by Gen.

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\$1,500,000,000 RELIEF BILL WINS HOUSE SUPPORT

Roosevelt Measure Approved but Goes Over to Monday for Final Action.

DROUTH STATES SEEK \$1,000,000,000 MORE

Delegation Headed by Nye and Frazier Calls on Secretary Wallace to Urge His Support.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—President Roosevelt's request for a \$1,500,000,000 work-relief fund for the next fiscal year won ample support in the House yesterday but went over until Monday for final action.

There were attempts to cut as much as one-third from the total in the name of economy and efforts to increase it to \$3,000,000,000, but the House approved the President's estimate by a vote of 210 to 128. There was no roll call.

While the House approved the section of the relief bill providing the fund, it must act on other sections covering administration and consider additional requests for allocation of the money.

Before adjourning for the week-end, the House also adopted an appropriations committee amendment aimed at forestalling requests for additional relief appropriations for the year, which begins July 1.

It also approved provisions stipulating that \$415,000,000 of the total be earmarked for highways and streets; \$830,000,000 for public works and recreational projects; \$380,000,000 for so-called "white collar" projects and \$75,000,000 for the National Youth Administration.

The \$1,000,000,000 increase sought by Congress from farm states facing another drouth this year said today they would seek a \$1,000,000,000 increase in the relief appropriation to be earmarked for drouth relief. Members from North and South Dakota, Kansas, Montana and Oklahoma made this announcement after a lengthy conference this forenoon with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and other administration farm and relief leaders.

Senator Frazier (Rep.), North Dakota, a leader of the delegation, said "Eighty per cent of the relief would be in the Senate. He said 12 counties in North Dakota already faced total crop loss this year and added that the same thing was true in parts of other mid-western states.

The delegation included Senator Nye (Rep.), North Dakota, and Representative Lemke (Rep.), North Dakota; Senator Bulow (Dem.), South Dakota, and Hitchcock (Dem.), South Dakota, and Representative Case (Rep.), South Dakota; Senator Capper (Rep.), Kansas; Senator Murray (Dem.), Montana, and a spokesman for Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana; Representative Martin (Dem.), Colorado, and Representative Ferguson (Dem.), Oklahoma.

The delegation said Wallace and Works Progress Administration leaders were "very sympathetic" in the conference.

Nye contended the \$1,500,000,000 relief bill was too restricted expenditure of funds that emergency aid for drouth victims this year would be impossible. He said present plans called for tapering off drouth area relief by October, a time when another severe drouth was threatened.

Nye added that Wallace soon would appoint a "co-ordinating committee" of federal agencies to work with State officials in planning a long term program for the dust bowl and states to the North.

Debate in the House.

Appeals for economy and elimination of "racketeering" from relief mingled with "blatant" arguments of a larger drouth "millions will be scouring this country for something to eat within six months," in the House debate yesterday.

Administration leaders succeeded, however, in holding their forces in line. Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administration, had addressed a gathering of Representatives earlier in the day.

A drive for \$3,000,000,000, headed by Boileau, (Prog.), Wisconsin, was tentatively beaten on a standing vote, 180 to 46.

Efforts to shut off debate on the major amendment resulted in angry protests from members seeking recognition but Woodrum (Dem.), Virginia, leading the fight for the \$500,000,000 reduction, finally forced a limitation of one hour and a half on the discussion.

Woodrum declared the bill would be enough to relieve distress, "if it is spent the right way." Yesterday he called on the House to "take the racketeering out of relief."

Hopkins' Recommendation.

Legislators said Hopkins, in urging \$1,500,000,000, told Appropriations Committee members it

Leaders of Stay-down Strike in Illinois Mine



There would be necessary to cut about 500,000 persons from the relief rolls. After Boileau offered his amendment, Representative Voorhis (Dem.), California, suggested \$2,200,000,000.

The President has said he would not arbitrarily drop anyone in need and that success of the entire plan depended on private industry. He said industry would have to absorb in the next year not only the 500,000 to be dropped by W. P. A. but also "thousands of unemployed who are not under the Works Progress Administration."

The administrator addressed a secret strategy meeting of House leaders less than half an hour before debate on the relief measure was resumed. He met them in the office of Representative Boland of Pennsylvania, the Democratic whip. Majority Leader Rayburn and more than 12 of Boland's assistant whips attended.

Representative Glenn Griswold, (Ind.) Democrat, told the House yesterday the Works Progress Administration hired aliens and paid them salaries with relief money.

"While taxpayers citizens suffer either from high taxes or the puffer that keeps them off relief, we carry on our relief rolls 120,000 aliens," he said. "We carry aliens in our most important non-relief positions under Hopkins."

Griswold said Hopkins hired a British agent, who was assistant on Dec. 15, 1933, at \$1800 a year. He said her pay was increased July 15, 1935, to \$2300. She filed no petition for citizenship, he asserted, until May 28, 1936.

Germany Trying to Save Flyer Condemned in Spain

Action Is "Through Normal Channels"; Reports of Warning to the Associated Press.

BERLIN, May 22.—The German Government is making an effort "through the customary channels" to save two German aviators condemned to death at Bilbao, a Wilhelmstrasse spokesman said today.

However, he did not regard the case as one for special procedure. Reports that Germany had warned the Basque Government not to execute the aviators were denied.

HENDAYE, French-Spanish Border, May 22.—An insurgent radio broadcast threatened reprisals if two German aviators, under death sentences for insurgent activities, were put to death in Bilbao.

Unidentified French sources of wars is made, we will suppress all pardons and execute all sentences," the insurgents declared.

The German aviators, Capt. Walter Kienzel and Lieut. Gunter Schulze, were brought down within the Basque battle lines and sentenced to death by a popular tribunal.

15 LOYALIST PLANES LAND IN FRANCE; ARE NOT DETAINED

Spanish Government Ships Are Escorted to the Bosphorus by Four French Craft.

PAU, French-Spanish Border, May 22.—Fifteen Spanish Government planes which landed on French territory Monday were permitted to take to Spain today.

Four French craft escorted them to the border. An official of the international neutrality patrol was aboard one of the French planes to see that no irregularities occurred.

\$75,000 DU PONT STOCK GIFT

Three St. Louisans in List Given Out by S. E. C.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—A Felix du Pont of Wilmington, Del., disclosed to the Securities Commission yesterday that he gave away 300 shares of the common stock of E. I. du Pont de Nemours Corporation, worth more than \$75,000, on March 1.

The recipient was not named. Other gifts of securities by corporations to officers and directors reported to the S. E. C. according to law include: E. S. Pillsbury of St. Louis, \$27,000 of Century Electric debenture notes, and Harriet Pillsbury, \$13,500 of Century Electric debenture notes; Simon Edison of St. Louis, 2000 Edison Brothers Stores common.



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

ABOVE, the strike committee in the mine, from left: MICHAEL POMATTO, ANIEL MCGILL, WILLIAM CAMPION, MICHAEL CAMPION and WILLIAM HENDON.

Below, JOHN FISHER, president of Local No. 1, Progressive Miners of America.

STRIKERS REFUSE UNION DEMAND TO LEAVE COAL MINE

Continued From Page One.

reduce the required man power about 50 per cent, and men at that mine did not get employment at the company's other mines.

This, Fisher charged, was because the company wished to use the provision as a trading point in negotiating a new contract to replace the temporary agreement reached April 30, a month after expiration of the old contract. The company, he asserted, wanted to use the share-the-work provision as a lever to put the union from its position in demanding that men taken from one mine to learn operation of the "hogs" in another be not retained there, so that their instruction would not affect the seniority of men regularly employed at the mine.

To the statement issued yesterday by Pfahler that the strikers were violating their contract, but that the company was willing to meet with them at any time, Fisher replied that the strikers, too, were willing to confer. He read the statement in which Pfahler said the company had no intention of using force to eject the men, that it did not intend to operate the mines "for some time to come" and that no attempt would be made to interfere with the food supply being sent the strikers.

Conference at Gillespie.

As to the willingness of the strikers to confer with company officers, Fisher said he had understood that such a meeting had been arranged yesterday when he and the five members of the strike committee, which had remained in the mine, were taken to go to the union state headquarters at Gillespie, eight miles away.

As the light sprinkle, which had dampened everything but the spirits of the audience, reached the porch of a heavy shower, the meeting was adjourned with the announcement of another gathering at the same place tonight.

Members of the women's auxiliary of local No. 1 returned to the union clubhouse nearby to finish preparation of stew, coffee and sandwiches to be sent down to the strikers. Back to the base of the tipple went the strike committee. Cables whirled the giant wheels at the top as the "cage" was raised to the surface.

As members of the committee waved, then grasped iron rings above their heads, the simple platform, without protective railing, dropped from sight. The concrete sides of the shaft slipped by as they were lowered 320 feet to the bottom of the mine, where some of their fellow strikers, sprawled about on blankets awaiting night on the pit or pinhole games on blanketed spread over the narrow gauge car tracks immediately beneath the grimy electric lights that dot the labyrinth.

Band Ceases Playing.

The return of the committee served as a reminder to those below that it was night. The sense of time had been lost by those who, for 40 hours, had been part of the boisterous throng that milled about the tunnels where night is no darkness, but a day. The self-styled "sit-way-down band," made up of instruments ranging from accordions to bass drums, broke off in the middle of a desultory rendition of

"When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder." A quartet in another cell of the underground honeycomb finished off "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," and all moved toward the door of the white-walled office cave in which the committee makes its headquarters, to learn what was going on above.

Two members of the strike committee had remained below. They were Michael Campion, tall, gray-haired and weighing 250 pounds, who had spent 35 years in the mines since coming to the United States at the age of 30 from Ireland, and William Hendon, also 45, whose first experience with coal digging was in his native Yorkshire, Scotland.

An oath they took to remain below until the strike was won, although most men of their ages had been sent to the surface when it came to become speakers at the mass meeting above ground.

Many of their fellow workers, explained, in accents which bore the mark of their origin, that they were Scotch, Irish and Welsh miners. Others were Italians, Germans, Czechoslovakians, by nativity or extraction.

"We have everything but Chinese and Negroes," said Michael Campion, whose son, William, is chairman of the strike committee. "But we are all coal miners, as our leaders have said, wish to share our crust."

He launched into a statistical discussion, prompted at times by Hendon. Fifteen years ago, the Superior Coal Co. employed 6000 miners. With the coming of conveyors, the number was cut to 3000. Installation of "hogs" in No. 3 mine contributed toward cutting the number of men to 2200. With "hogs" in all four mines, the number, he said, would be about 1200.

Further statistical information on the effect of mechanization was cited by Jack Battuello, a younger union leader, who said that the average daily output of coal per man in Illinois mines was 2.2 tons a day in 1882, 8.2 tons in 1935, and that it would be increased to 11 tons with complete mechanization.

The conference yesterday afternoon was a brief one. For about five minutes Fisher and his committee met with the State executive board since the Progressive Miners organization is confined almost entirely to Illinois. National President Joe Ozanic, it was said, began with a critical statement about the strike. Fisher replied that he and the committee had not come to hear criticism from officers whose salaries they helped to pay, but had expected aid in the strike and in arranging a conference with the company. Then they walked out.

Following this session, Ozanic and Secretary C. E. Peary issued a statement saying that the union had been hampered by members "affiliated with political parties" and demanding that the sit-down strike be ended immediately.

Christ Church, founded by the du Pont family, will accommodate about 300 guests. No information was available on the number of invitations issued to the reception. The Rev. Frederick T. Ashton, rector of the church, will perform the ceremony.

CABINET PLANNING 5 PCT. TAX ON FUNDS SENT OUT OF CUBA

Island Government Also Reported to Be Considering Tonnage Levy on Mineral Exports.

HAVANA, May 22.—The Cabinet was reported today to be planning a tax of 5 per cent on all funds sent out of Cuba.

The rate is an increase over the 3 per cent tax tentatively agreed on a few days ago and was taken to offset a decision against proportion of the gross receipts of tax from 1 1/2 to 2 per cent.

Another revenue measure understood to be under consideration was a tonnage tax on mineral exports to raise \$1,000,000 a year.

The new taxation was intended to place the \$200,000,000 of silver coinage which will be discontinued for the present.

3 Killed in Wreck in Algeria.

ALGIERES, Algeria, May 22.—Three persons were killed and 12 injured today when the Algiers express train collided with a freight train near Orleansville, 108 miles west-southwest of Algiers.

MESSAGE ON WAGES AND HOURS MONDAY

Bill on Recommendations Provides for Limitations on Child Labor.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—Cahman Connerly (Dem.) Massachusetts of the House Labor Committee, said today President Roosevelt would send a message to Congress Monday recommending legislation covering minimum wages, maximum hours and limitations on child labor.

Connerly made the statement after a conference with the President. He said he would introduce the recommended legislation in the House and Chairman E. C. Rosten of the Senate Labor Committee would offer a similar bill in the Senate.

A few minutes earlier, John L. Lewis had said the C. I. O. was "quite in support" of such legislation.

The bill, Connerly said, would provide for a board of three to establish a flexible work week of from 35 to 40 hours, a basic minimum wage of \$16 a week, and a prohibition against movement in interstate commerce of products of children under 16.

Textile Industry Bill.

He said the President preferred that the Ellenbogen bill fixing labor standards for the textile industry be shelved because the Black-conerly proposal would cover textiles along with other industries producing for interstate commerce.

"We could have the Ellenbogen bill later, if needed," Connerly said.

Except for a few clarifying changes, Connerly said the bill he and Black had drafted with the aid of departmental experts would be introduced as now written.

Representative Rayburn of Texas, House majority leader, sat in the conference between the President and Connerly. He had no comment.

Lewis, chief of the Committee for Industrial Organization, and Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, who also is a C. I. O. officer, discussed the question with President Roosevelt.

"Our very prosperity carries with it seeds of unemployment," Lewis said, calling attention to increased mechanization in the mining, steel and other industries.

"For 'Reasonable Approach'."

Lewis said the C. I. O. was for a "reasonable approach" to the wage and hour problem and contended there should be some flexibility in establishment of hours and wages to take care of special conditions in various industries.

Hillman advocated the fixing of a work week closer to 30 than 40 hours, although he too favored flexibility.

Lewis expressed the hope the legislation would be enacted this session.

"We are definitely of the opinion that shortening hours is a vital necessity," he said. "We feel scarcely any progress has been made in solving that question."

ROOSEVELT-DU PONT WEDDING INVITATIONS ARE MAILED

Road Maps and Train Schedules to Wilmington, Del., Sent With Announcements.

By the Associated Press.

WILMINGTON, Del., May 22.—Invitations to the wedding of Miss Ethel du Pont to John Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. on June 30 have been mailed.

The invitations fix the wedding for 5 p. m. (daylight saving time) at Christ Church, Greenville, near the home of the bride's parents.

The wedding party is equipped to study the speed and motion of ice drifts and air currents, measure the depth of the sea and study any plant or animal life.

"Radio is vital to the success of our plans because the airplanes which will fly the region in the future—even to America—will be able to orient themselves by it and receive weather reports."

The radio station that will be set up will have 70 watts power and will be equipped to operate on short and long waves. Amateur operators all over the world are expected to be able to communicate with the new settlement at the North Pole.

The station will be centered about 100 feet high, 10 feet long and six feet nine and one-half inches wide, equipped with many of the comforts of home.

The four men who will remain there will have 48 different kinds of food including concentrated meat from 5000 chickens, concentrated eggs, milk and sausage.

Over heavy woolen underwear, they will wear shirts or reindeer fur, wolf for stockings and fur trousers.

No effort will be made by them to keep the 1000 miles of ice floor anchored to the Pole. They plan to let it drift as it will, making their observations over as large a region as possible.

Four More Planes Ready.

Besides Schmidt, Vodopyanov and the four members of the wintering party, the 11 on the Polar flight included Yansen, assistant chief of the North Sea route; S. Sergandinov, chief of the political section of that route; M. S. Babushkin, F. L. Baysyn and Spirin, mechanics.

Four planes waiting at Rudolf Island to be flown to the Pole will be piloted by Molokov, Alexiev, Mazuruk and one other (possibly P. G. Golovin), it was announced.

They will go as soon as a base is made ready, carrying additional equipment especially prepared for the wintering party.

Career of Leader.

Dr. Schmidt first became known as an explorer in 1928, when he was a member of the Soviet-German expedition which mapped a large unexplored glacier area in northwest Fennoscandia, an elevated region in West Central Asia.

The following year he traveled aboard the icebreaker Sedov, to Franz-Josef Land in the Arctic Ocean and helped build a research station there. In 1930 he returned to that part of the Arctic circle at the head of another expedition and afterwards made a voyage to Novaya Zemlya, discovering a number of islands.

In 1932 Schmidt was appointed chief of another Arctic expedition with instructions from the Soviet Government to make a voyage on the icebreaker Sibirskiy from Archangel to the Pacific, through the Northern Sea route. That voyage was unsuccessful.

For his work in this expedition the Soviet Government conferred on him the Order of Lenin.

Caught in Ice Crush.

He led an unsuccessful expedition across the north of Siberia and through the Bering Sea in 1934. His icebreaker Chelivskiy, near the end of the hazardous voyage, was gripped in the ice for five months and finally was crushed off Kamchatka.

Schmidt supervised the abandonment of the Chelivskiy and managed to escape through privation until emergency supplies and equipment were rushed to his aid. The Chelivskiy party was rescued by Soviet aviators, who carried more than 100 persons to safety on Khatanga.

Schmidt, 40, was born in Mogilyev, spoke Russian, German, French, English, Italian, Lettish and Ukrainian.

He is a Communist, and an authority on Russian literature, history and geography.

CHARGES 'SNOOPING CAMPAIGN' FOR PRESIDENT'S COURT PLAN

Senator Holt of West Virginia Attacks Administration's Methods in Princeton Debate.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 22.—United States Senator Rush D. Holt (Rep.), West Virginia, charged the administration last night with conducting a "snooping campaign to put across" President Roosevelt's Supreme Court proposal.

Holt and Senator Warren R. Austin (Rep.), Vermont, spoke against the plan in a debate with Brian McMahon, Assistant Attorney-General of the United States, at a banquet of Princeton University's debating clubs.

Holt said "the political lackey started to snipe those who disagreed and that the job was done by the member of the Senate against the proposal, without getting caught doing so."

"The righteousness of the proposal is not the issue, but punishment or reward for a member of Congress. Patronage was to be taken from those who would not buckle when the order was given, and to make the punishment more emphatic, political enemies were to be rewarded."

Polish Government Considering Mass Evacuation of the Jews

Determined on Policy of Racial Equilibrium, It Is Studying Feasibility of Palestine, Madagascar and Africa.

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, Poland, May 22.—The Polish Government is considering mass evacuation of Jews to Palestine, to French Madagascar off Africa, or to some other haven in order to avoid future anti-Jewish disturbances.

The foreign office newspaper, "Polish Political Information," discussed the situation yesterday.

The Government "consistently has treated with sympathy the idea of Palestine as a national home for the Jews" and always encouraged Polish Jews who wish to go there, the newspaper said. But all of Poland's 3,000,000 Jews cannot be absorbed by Palestine, the foreign office mouthpiece continued, so other areas must be found. The Government desires to aid this Jewish emigration, the paper added.

A commission has studied the feasibility of Madagascar off East Africa with the apparent approval of France. The Government also is seeking other areas which might accept the emigrants.

Poland is determined, the publication said, to pursue "a sound demographic policy"—(of regulating population)—based on equilibrium. This policy presumably would include provision for emigration of the surplus farming population, but the Government indicated its wish to deal separately with the Jewish issue.

Incensed over the destruction at Breslau of Jewish stores and houses, Jewish employers in many parts of Poland have struck back by excluding Polish workers, according to press reports.

One of the instances reported by the "Express" newspaper, government newspaper, is that of Jewish leaders in Kalisz deciding that Jewish firms, as far as possible, should employ only Jews and that the exclusion of Poles should be applied even to domestic servants.

Three of Poland's principal political parties profess to be anti-Jewish—the National Democrats, the National Radicals and the Peasant party. The Government has adopted preferential economic treatment of "racial Poles," but sought to guarantee personal safety to Jews.

SOVIET PLANE LANDS AT POLE TO SET UP AIR BASE

Continued From Page One.

Arctic winter on Rudolf Island, about 82 degrees north and 60 east, where they had established the settlement that until now was the most northerly in the world.

Four of the 11 men who landed at the pole will remain at the permanent base there for a year studying weather conditions. They are Ivan Papanin, in command of the base; Ernest Krenkel, radio operator; Evro Shirov, a hydro-magnetist; and Eugene Fedorov, magnetologist.

The observations are expected to determine the feasibility of the air route from Moscow to San Francisco by way of the North Pole. Such an air route presumably would lie slightly northeast from Moscow to Rudolf Island and from there in a straight course over the pole to San Francisco. The distance from Moscow to the North Pole is about 2000 miles; from the pole to San Francisco about 3000. The present base at Rudolf Island is approximately 1500 miles from the Soviet capital.

Preparation in Tent.

In preparation for their flight, the four spent the week of Feb. 19 to Feb. 25 in a tent 13 miles outside of Moscow.

With 38 other persons, they left Moscow May 23 to join the expedition which already was at work on Rudolf Island. At that time, officials denied the group was aiming at the North Pole.

Final plans for the flight were begun last summer when the icebreaker Rusanoff sailed for Rudolf Island with the last consignment of equipment and supplies. The project almost ended in disaster when the Rusanoff was caught in the ice and saving itself only after days of struggle.

As a result of the completeness of the preparations, it was disclosed today, Dr. Schmidt expressed full confidence in the success of the mission in an interview secretly given to the press.

Observatory to Study Weather.

"For many years," he said, "we have envisaged a station at the North Pole to study weather as an aid to our work in the Far North. The wintering party is equipped to study the speed and motion of ice drifts and air currents, measure the depth of the sea and study any plant or animal life."

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LOYALIST WARSHIP

BOMBED; THREE KILLED

Extent of Damage to Jaime Primo, Sister of Espana, Recently Sunk, Not Revealed

VALENCIA, May 22.—The Loyalist warship Jaime Primo, sister of Espana, was bombed by rebel warplanes today, and three members of the crew were reported killed. Several others were wounded.

Insurgent craft, sweeping over the port of Almeria, bombed the Jaime Primo, which was moored there in three separate raids.

The vessel had a normal complement of 854 officers and men. The extent of the damage to the ship was not revealed. The Espana was sunk by Loyalist bombs on May 17.

The rebel raids caused heavy damage along the Almeria waterfront. The Jaime Primo's anti-aircraft guns proved ineffective in driving the planes away.

A number of Almeria residents were reported killed and others were wounded when the planes struck important Almeria buildings.

30 PERSONS KILLED, 100 WOUNDED IN SHELLING OF MADRID
Continued From Page One.

Emilio Mola's troops after numerous air fights above the battle line, evacuated, leaving troops alone to defend the highway linking Burgos up the Nervion River with Bilbao on the Biscayan coast.

A statement from Gen. Francisco Franco's headquarters said the insurgent advance lines were 10 yards from Munguia. It accused Basque defense troops of spreading the fire.

In the Amorebieta region, south of Munguia, Basques were still dominating high positions overlooking the town on the Durango-Bilbao highway, while insurgent troops were attempting to scale the hills and continue toward Galdakano, key point in Bilbao's fortifications.

The Basque defense council said the insurgents had failed to reach the Government counter-offensive.

Defense forces awaited the International Brigade reinforcements promised by the Madrid-Valencia Government. The brigade had played an important part in the defense of Madrid for more than two months.

Burgos Bombed by Government Planes; One Civilian Killed.
By the Associated Press.

BURGOS, Spain, May 22.—Government airplanes bombed Burgos last night, killing one civilian and injuring four persons. Three of the wounded were children.

The raid on the first capital of the insurgent General, Francisco Franco, came as a surprise. Burgos has lost most of its military importance since Franco's headquarters staff moved to Salamanca.

Spanish Rebel Plane Machine Gunned.
By the Associated Press.

CERBERE, French-Spanish frontier, May 22.—One of four Spanish insurgent planes machine-gunned today during a raid on Portbou, just across the border in Spain, scattering townsfolk and injuring a small boy.

Spanish border officials said the planes were German. The French Government began an investigation immediately on receipt of reports from Cerbere.

Witnesses said the insurgent plane, which was participating in the latest of a series of insurgent attacks on Portbou, turned its machine guns on Cerbere from a height of 1500 feet.

The slugs barely missed a pair of French customs guards, standing on the border which separates Cerbere from Portbou. The two towns are adjacent on the Mediterranean end of the French-Spanish border.

A French boy in the street at Cerbere was hurt by a rock thrown by one of the slugs. In all, more than 40 bullets fell.

The four planes, three of them motorized bombers and the other a pursuit craft, flew in from the south at 5 a. m. and began bombing the Spanish side of the border, swinging in circles over Portbou and Culera.

Twelve projectiles exploded along the railroad leading inland from Portbou. Then, incendiary bombs, which did little damage, were dropped.

Suddenly a Spanish anti-aircraft battery, set up on the heights just across the border, fired at the planes. The pursuit ship dove down to attack the battery, its bullets spraying Cerbere as well.

French investigators gathered bullets from the streets to determine their origin.

Insurgent sentries were reported at Hendaye to have fired on a group of French fishermen.

GIRL, ON STAND

AGAIN, ACCUSES

BOY OF KILLING

Clady MacKnight Says Donald Wightman Had Hatchet With Which Her Mother Was Hit.

YOUNG WOMAN ADDS SHE THREATENED HER

Testifies Youth Declared He Would Kill Her, Too, When She Suggested Telling Neighbor.

By the Associated Press.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 22.—Accusing her co-defendant and former sweetheart of the killing of her mother, Mrs. Helen MacKnight, Clady MacKnight, 17 years old, testified at her murder trial today that the youth threatened to kill her too if she told about it.

She said she suggested telling a neighbor, Mrs. Elizabeth Feury, what had happened in the MacKnight home and Donald Wightman, 18, told her: "If you do, I'll kill you too."

In a calm, low voice, she said she tried repeatedly to get Wightman to return as they drove along New Jersey roads in the MacKnight automobile after the killing.

"He said he could put me on a spot," she testified. "He said he could tell them I killed my mother and that when I finally got out, he'd be the only one I could turn to, and I'd have to marry him because my father wouldn't have anything to do with me."

"Can't You Shut Up?" Another time, she quoted him as saying, "Why are you worried? It isn't your neck," and "When I killed him why did he die, he said, 'Oh, can't you shut up about that?'"

When he finally stopped the car in a side road, she said, "Donald said there was only one reason he didn't want to go back. He said it was because of what caused the attack. He said people would think he didn't regard me in the proper light and show the proper respect."

"So we agreed to say that just kissing was the cause of it."

She frequently stopped to sip water from a glass on the back seat. A few times she appeared at the point of crying, but in general she was calm.

She said she was grappling with her mother for possession of a knife when Mrs. MacKnight screamed and collapsed in her arms.

"I turned around and saw Donald standing there with the hatchet in his hand," she said. Wightman took his head in denial.

"There was blood dripping from his hand," she said. Wightman continued, "I said 'What did you do that for?' He said, 'I thought she was trying to kill you.'"

Wightman buried his face in his hands and wept. The girl never placed in his direction.

Looking alternately at the floor and ceiling, sometimes with closed eyes, she told how her mother advanced with the knife when she found Wightman "with his arm around me, kissing me and hugging me."

"I turned and saw my mother standing just inside the doorway," she said, "with a black-handled knife in her hand. She seemed very angry. She appeared almost as if her eyes were going from one to the other of us and her face was very red."

"She was trying to speak, but didn't seem to be able to get anything out. I thought she was trying to tell Donald. She took a step toward him."

"I immediately grappled with her and tried to take the knife away from her."

Wightman, with two court bailiffs on guard behind him, looked at the girl and smiled bitterly.

"I used both hands," she continued. "There was quite a struggle. I got the knife away from her but her right hand was cut. Mother screamed."

She said some of the blood from the cut on her mother's hand dripped on her.

Then, she said, her mother advanced with a second knife. Miss MacKnight closed her eyes and continued, "I tried to get that knife away from her, but was never able to. My mother screamed a couple of times, the last ending in a gasp, and she sank in my arms."

"I thought she had fainted. I didn't hold her up any longer. She went down."

"What caused her to fall," her attorney asked.

"I didn't know then," she said. "Then I turned around and saw her with the hatchet."

She was still on the stand when court was adjourned until Monday.

Yesterday's testimony.

Miss MacKnight began her recital yesterday in a mild, polite voice, never glancing at Wightman with whom she once drank and played tennis.

Her words barely audible, she took the narrative to a point within a few minutes of the killing. It was

Killed by Youths She Gave a Ride



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
MISS ADA CAREY.

a story of a dutiful daughter, who hurried home from lunch at a friend's home "because I had promised my mother," who made beds, cared for a younger sister and cooked meals.

She told the jury how she got up in the middle of the night preceding the killing to relieve her mother of the responsibility and care of nursing the younger sister who became ill. The next morning, she said, she cooked breakfast for herself, mother and sister.

Each time she was told to "keep her voice up," she nodded and said, "I'm sorry."

Story of Shopping Trip. She told of a shopping trip with her chum, Doris French. She bought two powder puffs and some hairpins "because my mother told me not to buy too much." Miss French was a witness for the State.

"Who provided the funds for the vacation trip you planned to take to Massachusetts or Asbury Park with Doris French," she was asked.

"My mother," she gave me a money order for \$100," she answered.

"Mother suggested we might get some flowers to take to Mrs. Wightman (Donald's mother) as she had been sick quite a while."

"She told me to get 75 cents worth of either roses or gladioli. She gave me a money order to get flowers, and get the things up at the square that evening, and some meat for supper."

"Did you go to the hospital?" "No," Donald said he wasn't going, and I didn't want to go by myself."

Girl's Father Testifies. Miss MacKnight followed to the stand her gray-haired father, Edgar W. MacKnight, who picked up his wife as a "nagging" woman who had threatened suicide. He said that when he found her body in their home last July 31 Mrs. MacKnight was clutching a knife in her right hand.

Her father, wiping away tears as he testified, said his wife suffered from imaginary ailments which required treatment by 18 doctors in three years, and that he once sent her to a hospital where she was kept in a room with barred windows "because I was afraid."

WING FLUTTER CAUSED PLANE CRASH IN WHICH FOUR DIED
Commerce Department Finds Structural Failure "Probable"

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The Commerce Department reported today a structural failure was the "probable" cause of an airplane accident last February 7 near Louisville, N. C., in which the pilot and three passengers were killed.

Arthur S. Conn was the pilot and the passengers were Chester H. Betz, Akron, O., David L. Breen, Cuyahoga Falls, O., and Caroline Danley, Charleston, W. Va.

The department said its investigation determined that, while flying at a low altitude, the airplane developed a wing flutter, becoming uncontrollable.

MRS. ALVENA ARMES DIVORCED
Wife of Shelton Gang Member Now on Alcatraz Island Gets Decree.

Mrs. Alvena Armes of Collinsville, Ill., late yesterday was divorced from Monroe (Blackie) Armes, Shelton gang member, now serving a 10-year sentence on Alcatraz Island for assault on Federal agents in 1934.

A default decree was awarded by Circuit Judge D. H. Mudge of Edwardsville, who restored Mrs. Armes's maiden name, Alvena Wrigley. Alleging desertion, she said they were married January 9, 1933, at Waterloo, Ill., and separated the following September.

PLANS FOR TEACHERS' UNION RESEARCH UNIT ANNOUNCED

It Would Consider, Among Other Things, Reduction of Number of Pupils per Teacher.

Plans for the formation of a research committee of the Teachers' Union of St. Louis and St. Louis County, to study needs of the teachers in the city's public schools, were announced at a public meeting of the union last night at Cabanne Library.

Dr. Paul W. Preisler, president of the union, an instructor at Washington University Medical School, said the subjects to be considered would include: Reduction of the number of pupils per teacher; provision of general college education by the school board; changes in the sick leave system, and establishment of a retirement or pension system.

Only about 35 persons, many of whom were non-members of the union, attended the meeting, the union's first gathering since the recent repeal by the school board of a dead-letter rule forbidding teachers to belong to unions. Dr. Preisler said about half of those present were public school teachers and that one man was said to be a principal. The union has not yet undertaken a campaign to enroll members from the public schools.

In a recent poll the teaching corps voted by more than 5 to 1 in favor of retaining the anti-union rule.

MARTIN SAYS FORD CONDITIONS ARE 'POOREST IN INDUSTRY'
Declares Company Pays Lower Wages Than Either Chrysler or General Motors.

By the Associated Press.

OAKLAND, Cal., May 22.—Howard Martin, head of the United Automobile Workers of America, told a crowd of 2500 here last night: "Ford works under the poorest conditions in the automotive industry. It is entirely possible that Henry Ford himself doesn't know it, but his company pays lower wages than either Chrysler or General Motors."

"Wage increases to automobile workers, since the organization of the U. A. W. A. amount to more than \$250,000,000 a year. There is only one company out of the family—Henry Ford. We invite the prodigal to come home."

U. S. APPEALS JUDGES URGE KIMBROUGH STONE PROMOTION
Seven Present and Former Justices in Eighth Circuit Send Telegram to President.

By the Associated Press.

ST. PAUL, May 22.—Seven members and retired members of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Eighth Circuit, sent a telegram yesterday to President Roosevelt requesting consideration of Circuit Judge Kimbrough Stone of Kansas City for appointment to the United States Supreme Court.

Judge Stone is presiding Judge of the Eighth Circuit. He was suggested to fill the vacancy which will exist after the retirement of Justice Willis Van Devanter, June 1. Judge Stone is 62 years old.

Munsingwear Signs With C. I. O.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 22.—Munsingwear, Inc., manufacturer of underwear and other textile products, signed an agreement yesterday recognizing the textile workers' organization committee of the Committee for Industrial Organization as sole bargaining agency for all eligible employees in its plant here. It was the first recognition by the concern of a union affiliated with one of the national labor organizations.

BOY SCOUTS CAMPOREE SAYS ASTOR HAD GEMS

CALLED OFF AFTER RAIN SMUGGLED FROM ITALY

Outing Ends for 1600 Drenched Boys but 400 Others Decide to Stick It Out.

A heavy thunderstorm early today forced abandonment of the Boy Scout camporee in Tillies Park at Lay and Litzinger roads, St. Louis county. About 1600 boys, drenched in the downpour, headed for home at 9:30 o'clock this morning when camp officials called the outing off.

Four hundred other scouts who kept relatively dry in the night's rain, when more than half an inch of rain fell, considered their camping ability tested to the utmost and decided to remain in the park until tomorrow afternoon, the scheduled end of the camporee.

The worst water damage befell those who had failed to follow the camp's ordinary water-control procedure when they pitched their tents yesterday afternoon. Having neglected to dig trenches in the ground along the edges of the tents to carry off the water, they were swamped.

"Pup" Tent Boys Routed. The storm struck about 2:30 o'clock. Boys in the smallest tents, the "pup" tents, which are six feet long, four feet wide and not even tall enough to sit up in, waited to see whether the rain would reach them, and when it did, they scurried out to find shelter in the larger tents.

For an hour they huddled together until the downpour was over. Then, too crowded, wet and uncomfortable to sleep any more, they commenced stirring about camp, and by 4:30 everyone in camp was up.

In the regular program arranged for the camporee, breakfast was to be at 7 o'clock. This schedule was observed today because the scouts early rising and the breakfast hour to get the fires started. Some of the wiser and more experienced campers had protected their fire wood and charcoal as well as they were able. However, fires were burning eventually at all the camps.

Director Commends Boys. Camp Director Charles H. Mills told a Post-Dispatch reporter that the breakfasts were excellent, with pancakes, biscuits and eggs and bacon the principal dishes. He commended the boys for accepting the bad weather in good spirit. It would be a fine camping lesson for them, he said.

The boys who didn't get wet in the night got thoroughly soaked after daylight as they moved about through the knee-high weeds which grow profusely in the park. There were areas of mud, and many of the boys managed to get into them.

The boys' camp in the rain began again, but the scouts were not going to stay on in camp—started games. The others packed up for the trip home.

Many of the troops went to the park in large trucks, boys and baggage piled in together. On arrival at the camp sites, which are arranged in the general geometric pattern of a wagon wheel, all the equipment was hastily dumped on the ground.

Even for the first arrivals, speed in getting the tents set up seemed all-important. In the excitement, scoutmasters, the adult leaders, had difficulty getting all their scouts rounded up for instructions, and when the work started, there was a great deal of confusion.

"Turn the tent around," one help would say. "Aw, who ever told you you knew how to pitch a pup tent?"

The usual answer. It was evident that the boys had a surfeit of the business of getting things settled in camp. "Look where Swanson sat on the bread!" "Who, me?" "Yes, you."

The camporee in the county park replaced the Camparall which was held for many years on the old aviation field in Forest Park. In contrast to the militarized camp of the old demonstration, the present outing is more informal. There are no specific rules regulating the conduct of each individual camp; the troops are taking care of themselves as they would if they were on independent trips.

122-ACRE M'ENAMY TRACT FORECLOSURE RESTRAINED
Federal District Judge Davis Issues Order Stopping Sale Trustee Advised.

A restraining order against foreclosure sale of a 122-acre tract of land in St. Louis County, in which the trustee of the John McMenamy Investment and Real Estate Co. claims an equity, was issued yesterday by United States District Judge Charles B. Davis, who said he would take similar action in any other like cases presented by the trustee.

"This court will not permit, without investigation, the sale of any property in which the trustee believes there may be an equity," Judge Davis declared. The trustee cannot be expected to say "Go ahead and take it without knowing all the facts as to value."

The trustee, C. J. Statler, said an offer of \$1000 an acre was refused in 1929.

The property, at Dorsett and Fee roads, near Forest Park, May 22. Fifty persons, many of them women and children, fell into the sea here yesterday when a levee collapsed while they were watching a regatta. Several were injured. Two were believed to have drowned.

Levee Collapses; 50 Fall Into Sea. PUERTO MONTE, Chile, May 22.—Fifty persons, many of them women and children, fell into the sea here yesterday when a levee collapsed while they were watching a regatta. Several were injured. Two were believed to have drowned.

Artist's Metal Plaque on Display. A metal plaque made by Miss Gladys Skelly, St. Louis artist, will be displayed at the Paris Exhibition of Arts and Crafts which opens Monday. Miss Skelly, a member of the Artists' Guild and the Independent Artists, has exhibited work at the Artists' Co-operative, 1122 Locust street.

Jewelry and Revolver Stolen. Jewelry valued at \$222 and a revolver were stolen last night from the home of Leo A. Wahl, 7027 Camden court, University City. The thief smashed the glass in the kitchen door and ransacked the home.

Deposition of Late Viscount's Employee Read at Heirs' Tax Suit Trial.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 22.—A deposition filed in United States District Court yesterday related that the late Viscount William Waldorf Astor had an employee smuggle his family jewels out of Italy in 1919 to avoid high export taxes.

The employee, Sir John Cooledge-Adams, said in the deposition that he got the gems through the Italian customs by having his daughter wear them.

The document was filed in a re-trial of the \$200,000 suit of Astor's sons, Viscount Waldorf Astor and Maj. John Jacob Astor, to recover taxes paid on trust funds their father established for them just before he died in 1919. The Government charged he set up the funds in expectation of death to avoid the taxes.

Sir John, manager of Astor's London office, said in the deposition that Astor begged him to go to his villa at Sorrento, Italy, to "collect some things."

"I took my daughter along—I had to take her as my amanuensis," he explained.

"Were all those articles of jewelry that belonged to Lord Astor taken out of Italy on the supposition that they were the personal adornments of your daughter?" the peer was asked.

"Nobody asked me, really," he told his interrogator, Commissioner William N. Carroll.

He then admitted he had written Astor the jewels had been taken out as his daughter's because "this was the only certain way of avoiding heavy export duties."

John W. Davis, the son's lawyer, read into the record letters of Astor to support the contention that he set up various trusts here to avoid various English taxes, and instead of being eleven-hour expedients to dodge American estate taxes, the trusts had been planned for many years.

Edward to Give Bride

Royal Wedding Ring

Traditional Welsh Circlet of English Family Will Be Used in Civil Marriage Service June 3.

By the Associated Press.

MONTS, France, May 22.—Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, it was learned today, will be married with the traditional ring of British royalty. At the Chateau de Candé it was said today Edward, Duke of Windsor, would place on her finger a wedding ring of Welsh gold, similar to those worn by other wives of British royalty, at the civil marriage ceremony June 3. The wedding ring was expected to arrive from a Paris jeweler this week-end.

Numerous packages, thought to contain wedding gifts, poured into the chateau from the tiny Monts postoffice.

Advices from Paris indicated that the marriage contract signed by Edward and Mrs. Simpson provided that none of the Duke's property would pass to his bride-to-be without a specific bequest. The document was drawn up under British law.

The property of each thus would remain separate in the case of death or divorce unless such a bequest was made. Under French law each would have been entitled on marriage to half of the other's property.

It was understood the original contract was filed with French officials and a copy retained by both the Duke and Mrs. Simpson.

HIGHER COAL PRICES FOR SCHOOLS INDICATED
Expectation New Guffey Act, City Requirement said Wage Rises Will Add \$25,000.

Bids for the annual coal supply of the public schools, constituting what is considered the largest fuel order in the city, more than 40,000 tons, will be received by the Auditing & Supplies Committee of the Board of Education, June 1, with the expectation that the cost may be about 25 per cent, or \$25,000, higher than last year.

School officials thought the increase would result from operation of the Guffey-Vinson coal control act, becoming effective June 1; from the new city ordinance regulating coal admissible to the city, and from recent increases in miners' wages. The Guffey-Vinson act, replacing the Guffey act invalidated by the Supreme Court of the United States last year, was intended to stabilize the soft coal industry through price-fixing.

In the case of screenings, constituting nearly half of the board's order, the city ordinance will require cleaning by water or air, while, in the case of egg coal, the remainder of the order, it will call for hand picking to eliminate objectionable elements and for a maximum sulphur content.

Study in Coal Efficiency. Specifications a year ago provided an alternative for water-washed screenings. The board bought about 8000 tons under it, at about \$24.50 a ton, or 20 cents more than for the unwashed variety. A study has been undertaken to determine whether the resultant comparative cleanliness and the increase in efficiency through better heating quality offset the added cost.

As in recent years, delivery either by rail to St. Louis or by motor truck direct from nearby Illinois mines will be acceptable. Perhaps 40 per cent of the volume, for the last few years, has continued to come at least part way by rail. The railroad charge of \$1.15 a ton from the "winning" mines was not been changed. The specifications provided that the prices to the board would be varied proportionately according to any legal increases or decreases in transportation rates or changes in the miners' wage scale.

Estimate for Coming Year. The estimate of requirements for the year commencing June 16 was 23,245 tons of egg coal and 17,875 tons of screenings, a total of 41,120 tons, compared with a basic estimate of 40,723 a year ago. Under the contracts for the last year the board has paid \$91,128 so far, with the expectation that about \$100,000 to \$125,000 more must be paid. The basic price under last year's bids was \$92,520, but that did not allow for the extra cost of washed screenings, for added consumption, or variations in the heating quality.

A bonus is paid by the board for coal exceeding the agreed analysis and a double penalty is charged for failing to come up to the analysis. Bidders have again been cautioned not to submit analyses exceeding those generally considered fair for the various mines. For both egg coal and screenings a heating value of 11,000 British thermal units per pound has been specified, although last year only 10,800 was required for standard screenings and 11,200 for water-washed screenings.

The board's coal supply cost \$102,994 for 1935-36 and \$140,400 for 1934-35, when the old N. R. A. codes were in effect.

Jewelry and Revolver Stolen. Jewelry valued at \$222 and a revolver were stolen last night from the home of Leo A. Wahl, 7027 Camden court, University City. The thief smashed the glass in the kitchen door and ransacked the home.

Garage in Clayton Set ON FIRE BY EXPLOSION
Six Employees Escape, Firemen Trying to Save 25 Cars There.

Fire broke out in the Fred Evans Motor Sales Co. building at 25 South Meramec avenue, Clayton, at 3:15 o'clock this afternoon, following an explosion, apparently of paint stored in the garage at the rear of the building. The explosion left the employees in safety.

Clayton, Richmond Heights and University City fire apparatus answered the alarm. Large quantities of dense, black smoke poured from the garage as firemen attempted to prevent the fire from spreading to the 25 automobiles which were inside.

ALIMONY FOR HUSBANDS BILL PASSED BY FLORIDA HOUSE
It Provides for Payment If Wife Gets Divorced, Acquiring Title to Man's Property.

By the Associated Press.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 22.—The Florida House, composed entirely of men, voted for alimony for dependent husbands yesterday. The bill provides that a husband means to support himself and contribute to her divorced husband.

Representative Rogers of Broward, who introduced the bill, said "The more you think about this bill the more you will be in favor of it. It is designed to curb the change of venue of a woman's affections after she has acquired all the property and wants to quit her husband."

"It provides that the husband may get alimony if the wealthy wife brings suit against him for divorce, after he has given her the title to all his property."

HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE MILITARY TRAINING OPPOSED

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with a mediocre newspaper; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Gas Attacks in St. Louis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
It is generally conceded that the most serious problem facing St. Louis, the problem that takes precedence over everything else, is the smoke nuisance. Thus far, nothing constructive has been done by either the present city administration or its predecessors to eliminate this curse. The following figures, based on the normal consumption of 8,000,000 tons of raw bituminous coal annually in St. Louis, will emphasize the seriousness of the menace:

Illinois coal, which is the most practical for St. Louis to use, averages 4.75 per cent sulphur. Washing this coal, as is proposed by a city ordinance, may reduce the sulphur content to 3 per cent. But burning the washed coal without having first put it through the necessary semicoking process, would still result in expelling some 250,000 tons of sulphurous and sulphuric acid into the air of this city. Moreover, this amount of acid is sufficient to eat 500,000 tons of limestone off our buildings, while forming 860,000 tons of gypsum.

Considerable quantities of the acid would, as now, be included in the soot, especially that coming from domestic furnace installations. But, in addition, the acid from washed coal would be much higher in tar and much more injurious than the free acid which is more readily washed away by rain. It would result in a still greater corrosion of metals. The higher tar content would cause the soot to adhere more firmly to whatever it touched.

With these facts in mind, it becomes clear why Mr. Monnett's recommendation of selecting the best methods of semicoking of our high surplus, highly volatile coal, is the only solution to the St. Louis smoke problem. Such a step, applied effectively, would mean the salvation not only of human beings, but of plant and animal life as well, and the elevation of our now-declining real estate values.

Why not make the most efficient use of our coal resources by providing St. Louisans with a cheap, smokeless lump or briquette fuel?

A ST. LOUIS PATRIOT.

The New-Type Street Car.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
YOUR editorial, "The Anachronistic Street Car," is not perhaps entirely just. The main anachronism is your ignoring of the latest streamline type street car, making history in Pittsburgh, San Diego, Los Angeles, Chicago, Baltimore and New York City. These cars are manufactured at the St. Louis Car Co., 8000 North Broadway. Replacement of obsolete rolling stock by modern, up-to-date cars would give a more comparable comparison between street cars and motor buses, as well as boosting home industry.

E. C. LAWRENCE.

A Five-Gauge Bacon Man.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
MY heart was heavy and my stomach light until I perused your gently whimsical editorial about the invisible slices of bacon. How few realize the humble way in which the Viscount of St. Albans built for himself the most popular monument of all time! Washington is planted deep in the hearts of his countrymen, but Lord Bacon is rooted deeper in the very stomachs of the Anglo-Saxon race. By day supporting the weighty duties of Chancellor, the Exchequer or the British Empire, then laying aside his robes and killing a pig on the sly to make a more abundant life for his fellow man through the smokehouse and the icebox, the world into which I was born carved its bacon five-gauge or four at the thinnest. A rasher should be a fourth of an inch in thickness. These slicing fiends desecrate the fundamental traditions of our forefathers. It was well that you called a halt.

ALBERT ST. CLAIR.

A Public Health Problem.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I AM taking this opportunity to thank you for opening an investigation of the activities of the Missouri Board of Pharmacy. This situation has been a real public health problem for years in our State and its successful solution is quite urgent. As a graduate of the St. Louis College of Pharmacy, you have my earnest support.

HARRY W. SCHUM.

Calls Profit System a Failure.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
AS a nation we are so prejudiced against anything except Democratic or Republican principles that we have lost the power of reasoning from cause to effect. How long will it take us to realize that our present capitalist profit system is a failure?
We have had eight years of starvation and deprivation of the necessities of life, and of pauperizing millions of worthy citizens. Of course, the Government is not expected to take care of any able-bodied man, but it is responsible to him for an opportunity to work and make an honest living in a country with unbounded resources. When it fails to do this, there is something wrong with the social system.

H. R. ROCKWELL.

THE FIRST ONE-CHAMBER SESSION.

With the boss-ridden Missouri Legislature killing time and no definite adjournment date set, there is all the more reason for Missourians to take notice of the now completed first session of Nebraska's one-chamber Assembly. Full appraisal of the experiment which Senator Norris induced his State to undertake will have to wait upon wider experience. Some preliminary observations, however, are appropriate at this time.

Inasmuch as the mounting cost of State government is a grave concern in Missouri, it may be said at the outset that the one-chamber legislature was substantially less expensive than its last two-chamber predecessor. The 1935 session cost \$203,000, while that which was held this year cost only \$140,000, a saving of more than \$63,000, approximately one-third.

Along with the reduction in members brought about by the one-chamber plan went an increase in efficiency in law-making. The 1935 session ran for 110 legislative days and passed 192 bills. The session which has just adjourned closed 98 days after its opening, with 226 bills passed. Obviously, in itself, the number of bills passed is no test of quality, but in this case it does seem to bear out the contention of Senator Norris that the merging of the two chambers would remove the opportunity for buck-passing and the old practice of the bosses playing one chamber against the other.

The budget approved, the largest in the history of Nebraska, was criticized by Gov. Cochran because it exceeded by \$5,000,000 that proposed by the executive, but at the same time the legislators submitted a State constitutional amendment for sweeping administrative changes in behalf of efficiency and economy. Among the other enactments were bills for State unemployment insurance, a highway safety patrol and county administration of relief. The child-labor amendment was rejected, as was a bill to legalize so-called mercy deaths.

Perhaps the most significant fact disclosed at the end of the session is that not one of the 43 legislators had any desire to go back to the old two-chamber system. The Speaker, who had served in 12 of the old two-chamber Legislatures, declared flatly that Nebraska would "never return to the two-house system." It seems likely that a fair estimate came from another member, who said that "the faults of the unicameral were the faults of the bicameral as well, while the virtues of the unicameral are the virtues of the one-house system alone."

NEW OCCUPANT OF A NOTED PROFESSORSHIP.

The Boylston professorship of rhetoric and oratory at Harvard, to which Robert Hillier, Pulitzer poetry prize winner in 1934, has been appointed, is one of the most distinguished of the nation's academic chairs. Endowed by the will of Nicolas Boylston in 1771—four years before Concord's embattled farmers fired the shot heard round the world—it has had a line of distinguished occupants. From 1806 to 1809, John Quincy Adams, later to be President, expounded the precise rules of writing and speech of the day to the young hopefuls of Boston and Cambridge and roundabout. Best known among his successors are the late Dr. Baron Russell Briggs, "the beautiful dean," who criticized the undergraduate themes of a surprising number of present-day writers of distinction, and Charles Townsend Copeland, familiarly and affectionately known as "Copey" to the many generations of Harvard men who count his "readings" among their fondest recollections of life in the elm-arched yard. Any holder of the Boylston professorship has an honored tradition to live up to, but Robert Hillier's achievements as a teacher of English and a poet qualify him for a place in the bright succession.

WANTED: ANOTHER ROGER BALDWIN.

The 24 St. Louis civic and child-welfare organizations that made an appeal to the Circuit Court to select the new chief probation officer on a basis solely of experience and training have now been joined by nine others, thus emphasizing the widespread concern over keeping this important appointment free from politics.

The original suggestion, that the choice be made by a board of social-service experts, has been rejected by the Judges, who found they lacked authority to appoint such a group. While such a plan would have eliminated all fear that a spoils appointment might be made, the Judges can still select a competent person by adopting the standards prescribed by the welfare groups. The minimum qualifications, they agree, include at least two years' service in a recognized agency, with at least one year as an executive.

The importance of a trained chief probation officer cannot be over-estimated. The Circuit Judges should bear in mind what has previously been done in this city, particularly how Roger N. Baldwin began his long career of public service as chief probation officer here. In his supervision of delinquents, from 1907 to 1910, Mr. Baldwin did outstanding work. He had the solid co-operation of former Judge George Williams, and says a biographer of Baldwin, "the two of them soon made probation work in St. Louis a national standard for social service."

What is needed here is another officer of the Roger Baldwin caliber. A political choice or an underestimating selection will not produce him. Only the application of exacting standards will disclose such an officer, if he is to be found.

ACT ON THE WAGE BILL!

The United States Supreme Court has approved state minimum-wage legislation for women and children.

Upward of 20 states now have such statutes, some of them going back to 1912.

After the Supreme Court decision, the Missouri House passed a bill modeled on the Washington State law, by the overwhelming vote of 100 to 11.

Gov. Stark has urged favorable action in the State Senate.

And yet at a meeting Tuesday night of the Senate committee to which the House bill was sent, not enough members were present to constitute a quorum and this meritorious measure was not considered.

According to the committee's chairman, Paul C. Jones of Kennett, no more regular meetings are contemplated before adjournment. If the bill is not reported out, it will die in committee, unless the Senate orders it out over the committee's inactivity.

Will the Senate care to go before the voters of Missouri for judgment on this indefensible course? We credit its members with better sense than that.

If the Committee on Retrenchment, Reform, Abolition and Consolidation of Boards, Bureaus and Commissions—a committee to which the bill never should have been sent in the first place—cannot muster a quorum, and that is the testimony of its chairman,

the bill should be called out for direct action on the floor.

It is not too late now to pass this bill. It will be too late to make explanations after the session ends.

EXAMPLE OF ALIEN-BAITING.

Alien-baiting has long been a popular pastime in Congress and a typical example of it was the recent statement that "as many as 1,000,000 aliens of illegal entry are on our relief rolls." This naturally aroused cries of horror. Why should 100 per cent Americans spend their good money to support a lot of Poles, Greeks, Slovenes, Russians and so on who have no business in this country, anyhow? No true Ku Kluxer or Black Legionnaire could tolerate this condition.

Let us see how close to accuracy the statement lies. On April 17, the principal Federal relief-dispensing agency, W. P. A., had a total of 2,254,200 persons on its rolls. Were approximately half of these "aliens of illegal entry"? The question answers itself. In September, 1935, an investigation showed that fewer than 5 per cent of all persons on Federal relief rolls were aliens. One-fourth of these had taken out naturalization papers. About 170,000 non-first-paper alien heads of families were on the rolls. That number has since declined with the general decrease in W. P. A. employment.

In 1936, a survey of the citizenship and race distribution of the entire home-relief population of New York City was made by the Emergency Relief Bureau. It showed that 12.3 per cent of heads of families, and 7.5 per cent of those transferred to W. P. A. during the preceding fiscal year, were non-citizens, as against 15.1 per cent of adult non-citizens in the city's total population. In other words, it appears, from this and other studies, that the proportion of all aliens on relief is approximately the same as their proportion in the general population.

According to immigration authorities, at least 39 out of 40 non-first-paper aliens are in this country legally. If that holds true for W. P. A. payrolls, and if there are now, as is estimated, 120,000 non-first-paper aliens on those rolls, it appears the number of aliens illegally here and being supported by Federal funds would be about 3000. So the mathematical calculation of the congressional breast-thumper erred by approximately 997,000.

BOX SCORE IN THE KANSAS CITY VOTE FRAUDS.

	Indicted	Latest Returns	Convicted to Date	Acquitted
Federal Courts	128	4 more convicted	36	0
State Courts	0			

A LIBRARIAN HONORED.

Much of American scholarship depends on the facilities for study and research in our universities and colleges. Yet seldom does the librarian receive the credit which is his due for the scholarly writings and investigations carried on at his seat of learning. For this reason, it is especially gratifying to know that the University of Missouri will honor its retiring veteran librarian, Dr. Henry Ormal Severance, at a testimonial dinner tonight at Columbia. A native of Michigan, Dr. Severance has been librarian at the University of Missouri since 1907. The library profession knows him as one of the leaders in the development of library training and the writing of books on the use of libraries, while other circles will recall his service as one of the librarians who helped to build up camp libraries for the use of American soldiers during the war.

MORE BABIES FOR WHAT?

Wilhelm Frick, Germany's Minister of the Interior, speaking at Wildbad, promised workers and farmers they would get more money for more babies. The objective of the Nazi Government is three or four children for each family.

More babies for what? Germany is already overcrowded. It has a population of more than 360 persons per square mile as against 41 in the United States. Its colonies are gone and there is, therefore, no place for an excess population. Even under existing conditions, there is not enough food for people to eat and the Nazi high authorities are forced to issue rationing requirements.

Yet Herr Frick is pleading for more babies. More babies to fill the ranks of Germany's huge armies. More babies to learn unquestioning obedience to the dictatorship. More babies to learn to shoot rifles and machine guns, to throw hand grenades, to man warships, to soar over cities in giant planes and release bombs on defenseless populations. More babies to invade the territories of peaceful populations and to spread death and destruction in the Nazi cause.

Are the mothers and fathers of Germany to lend themselves to the mass production of babies, whose role in life, as conceived by the Nazi leaders, will be to kill and maim and burn, and to be killed and maimed and burned?

VICEROY MC.NUTT.

Paul V. McNutt, American High Commissioner to the Philippines, is living up to advance notices. It is reported he has just served warning, in a letter to foreign Consuls, that he must have precedence over Philippine officials in toasts at public dinners. Recently, at a consular function, President Quezon was first toasted, then McNutt.

This country has voluntarily surrendered, or is in the process of voluntarily surrendering, sovereignty over the Philippine Islands, and for our representative to insist upon public recognition as an official superior to the President of the new Commonwealth is in the worst possible taste. Mr. McNutt seems to think of himself not as High Commissioner but as Viceroy.

RABBI SALE.

In the death of 82 of Dr. Samuel Sale, oldest Reform rabbi in America, the people of his faith lose an inspiring spiritual leader and brilliant scholar, and St. Louis loses a good citizen. Rabbi Sale retired from the ministry in 1919, after 41 years of service, but he never retired from his devotion to humanitarian causes and community service or from intellectual pursuits. His influence in St. Louis goes back a half-century, and he helped immeasurably in molding the city's tradition of tolerance and co-operation among the various creeds.

Born in Louisville, Dr. Sale received academic and rabbinical training in Berlin. As stated in the citation accompanying the honorary degree conferred on him by Hebrew Union College in 1933, he was the "last of those great pioneers who linked Reform Judaism in America with the fountainhead in Germany." His latter years were saddened by the knowledge of how the qualities that distinguished that country in his student days had been repudiated.



CITY HALL VISITOR.

Rivalry Among Divorce-Mill States

Granting of easy divorces is lucrative business in several states, and they are seeking to outdo one another with speedy service; Arkansas now lures customers with provision for decrees by mutual consent; writer asserts courts have held such divorces invalid, and clients may be storing up trouble for themselves.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

RENO, Nev., is famous the world over for the ease with which a person may obtain a divorce there. The granting of divorces is, in fact, its basic industry. The commercial importance of the business can be well appreciated from the reported statement of one merchant that without the divorce business he would be unable to balance his budget.

The direct income to the State is also no slight matter as is illustrated by the following extract: "The Judges buckled down to handle the flood of new business. They issued, the first day after the 1931 law went into effect, 83 decrees; the first week, 275. On a particularly busy day, the divorce mill buzzed at the unprecedented speed of one decree every 10 minutes, and the county's cash register rang up \$28 with each decree."

Other jurisdictions for a long time have been eager to cash in on this lucrative business. The Governor of the State of Morelos, Mexico, in 1925 issued the following statement: "I have been studying the situation at Reno, and I admit that we need some improvement here in Morelos. We intend to improve our present divorce procedure in many ways, several of which will appeal to our customers. I say customers, for I consider the divorce industry purely in the light of a commercial transaction, as an operation in buying and selling."

Among the novel features which were enacted in Morelos was the provision that divorce could be obtained without the necessity of alleging or proving any grounds in justification of the decree.

In 1927, Nevada was forced to reduce its residence requirement to three months. On Feb. 26, 1931, Arkansas stepped into the field by requiring a residence of only two months before the commencement of an action and of three months before final judgment. It made the further amendment of omitting the clause which required the plaintiff to prove that the cause of divorce occurred or existed in Arkansas, or, if out of the State, either that it was a legal cause of divorce where it existed, or that the plaintiff's residence was then in Arkansas.

A grand "jubilee" session of the Garland County (Ark.) Bar Association was held in the chancery courtroom of the Hot Springs Courthouse after this law was held valid by the State Supreme Court.

Idaho followed on March 3, 1931, by enacting, over the Governor's veto, a "90-day law." Two weeks later, Nevada proved that it did not intend to give up its advantage and enacted a statute under which the courts will give a "final decree of divorce" on six weeks' residence in the State.

An Arkansas lawyer, although admitting that "this relaxation may, perhaps, render Arkansas a jurisdiction of frequent resort for persons desiring divorce, and wishing it passed," states that this 1931 revision was in no way intended to place Arkansas in the race to obtain migratory divorces. It is hardly conceivable that any other basis can be advanced in favor of these changes.

One inquiry to the Chamber of Commerce of Hot Springs, Ark., brought not only pertinent information relative to the new divorce laws, but also a flood of letters from hotels and railroads serving Hot Springs, clearly illustrating that Arkansas is ready,

willing and able to handle all migratory callers. This Arkansas lawyer goes on: "Our State is a thousand miles or so nearer the East than Nevada or Idaho, and in climate, scenic beauty and means for getting away the tedium of waiting for a decree, it need fear no comparison."

The most recent modification of Arkansas legislation, which went into effect March 1, 1937, provides that divorce may be granted by mutual consent of the parties, provided they have lived apart for three consecutive years. The only justifiable conclusion is that it is the firm intention of Arkansas, whatever the cost to society, to cash in on the "sucker" business which is swelling the coffers of Nevada, and to become the Mecca of dissatisfied pilgrims on the matrimonial road.

The most tragic phase of the migratory divorce problem is that these decrees are practically worthless, and, in many instances, bring only unhappiness to the parties. Where a state obtains personal service of both parties plus a bona fide domicile of either, or control of the marital domicile, the decree is entitled to full faith and credit in all other states. Moreover, if one party is a bona fide resident of the state, another jurisdiction, in its discretion, may recognize the divorce on the doctrine of comity. But if neither party has a domicile in the state, the decree is denied recognition because it is rendered by a tribunal lacking in jurisdiction.

It is obvious that the domicile established in a divorce-mill state is merely a temporary one for the sole purpose of giving a colorable right to the party to maintain the divorce suit there. Thus, although the temple of justice of that forum may solemnly wink at this fact, other states frequently refuse to recognize the decree.

The invalidity of these decrees has been declared by the courts of other states in suits of various kinds. The cases actually litigated indicate what disposition would be made of the far greater number of cases in which legal complications are only potential. These hazards are great enough to one whose means assure to him whatever legal remedies or practical safeguards there may be respecting his situation, but they are particularly perilous to the reckless and the ignorant.

Very little has been done to ameliorate the mischief which these divorce mills have produced. Any of the following suggestions would go far to alleviate this evil: A national, uniform code of divorce laws; a liberalization of divorce legislation in such states as New York, in which an absolute divorce is granted only if one of the parties has been guilty of adultery, or South Carolina, in which absolute divorces are not granted; a sacrifice by those states which cater to migratory patrons of this industry, in the interest of social and economic considerations; or a general realization that migratory decrees are legally worthless.

Whatever may be the remedy pursued, it is hoped that this challenge to our social and legal institutions will not remain unanswered.

MORRIS JACK GARDEN.
Second-year Law Student, Washington University.

"Giving the Youngsters a Chance," an article from the Commentator, on New Jersey's remarkable system for handling juvenile delinquency, will appear on this page tomorrow.

The River-Front Headache

From the Kansas City Star.

THE grandiose Jefferson Memorial plan in St. Louis two and three years ago was a symbolic expression of the times. Spending was in the air, and the memorial provided for \$30,000,000 worth of it in one splash of magnificence.

The plan would raze the warehouses and business buildings on 37 city blocks and perhaps reroute the Eastern trunk-line railroads. A few property owners would get their hands in the bottomless money bag, while the rest would be left with a declining district and would erect something stupendous. Just what would be erected never was determined; but most people didn't care—in 1934 and 1935. It was the symbol of the earlier New Deal era.

Now we come to the headache year of 1937. The accounts with their dreary ledgers are being heard again. A little of the magic seems to have gone out of the voices of the prophets of a new order. Almost any city would prefer parks and beauty to deteriorating business districts; and a great deal of money had been spent on parks long before the nation started singing "Happy Days Are Here Again."

In 1937, however, more people are inclined to ask whether they are getting their money's worth. They raise the prosaic question of who will pay the bill. This would seem to be at the bottom of the continued delay in changing the St. Louis ideal to a reality.

Legal action, technically, has held up the program at Washington. Local opposition has made a good case for the contention that ballot frauds played an important part in the St. Louis vote for the memorial; but it can have little weight except as an influence on public opinion.

The Jefferson Memorial and other spending devices, however, face the changed public opinion of today. Perhaps the light of the right—conservatism and to the public purse. That is one of the hard questions to be faced by politicians throughout the country.

In urban ignorance of nature's ways, they reached with greedy hands for the lovely blossoms; clutched sensitive beauty in sweating palms; carried it home—only to find it wilted. So there was less pollen for the bee and breeze to carry, distributors extraneous to nature's fructifying magic; and now, wild flowers.

Thus it has come about that the Forest Preserve District has had to increase its police force in order to protect what flowers are left. Shame to us that the lovely things need protection. Haul off! They may come again in lavish plenty.

NEW DEFINITION OF "COMMUNIST."

From the New York Post.
SENATOR BILBO of Mississippi is now convinced that the American Students' Union is a "Communist organization." He always thought so, he says. But now he has the proof.

The Mississippi chapter sent him a telegram asking that he support the Wagner-Gavagan anti-lynching bill.

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Freedom and Corruption

CONGRATULATIONS to Gov. Lehman for his veto of the New York State stage censorship bill.

The grounds for his veto were that any liberal, democratic, believer in the New York City Charter, the powers of a theater manager, he could, at will, have asked theater licenses for a year, closing their doors closed until the theater management should win or lose in court.

It opened the way for censorship of property without due process of law, and for arbitrary censorship exercised by one man. It was a further step in the direct of government law-making and it was opposed by all who are interested in free speech and popular government.

There is a lesson to be learned from this experience. The bill introduced in a free country, whose Constitution guarantees free speech, why did it have the support of many decent and patriotic citizens? Simply because one branch of government, the legislature, showed the sense of public duty to the point where a large part of the public cared rather for public morals than they did for freedom.

Section of the free stage had been used to commercialize human emotions, depravity and sex, to a point where, by no stretch of the imagination, could shows be justified as art or as a means of entertainment. The cynical abuse of freedom in the interest of profits led to a crackdown, only on the offenders, but to an attempt to regiment the entire theater.

Incidentally, the abuse of freedom in the Federal Theater Project led to that organization, which tried out to make the freest possible stage, to appoint its own censorship, partly because young radicals set out to capture the Federal Theater for their own political gain, with complete cynicism, using the money of the taxpayers, appropriated for the relief of the distressed, to propagate views alien to most of the taxpayers.

Nothing is so easily done as to use the money of the taxpayers to do what is wrong. New York paper installments are a case in point. An ex-Federal star hospitalized and imprisoned, the story is told in details, with the disapproval of the public interest.

After all, the children of the theater, but how can they be taught to write all the vying lurid nauses.

This column press. This Government of the press to see it prevails. The prediction is this: that unless newspapers, particularly those of the great cities, voluntarily, and of professional ethics, cease the selling of the press of crime, the less assassination of character, unjustified probing into private lives in matters which have conceivable public interest or importance, the trial of perjury in the public prints before the individual and after the fact, their conviction, and the exhibition of the basest human conduct, for purposes of profit, the sensationalism; unless they themselves, they will one day be the fight of their lives to use the money of the taxpayers, appropriated for the relief of the distressed, to propagate views alien to most of the taxpayers.

This column has already expressed its indignation at the conduct of the press in the Gedeon case, where a man, since dismissed from the Government, was to see it prevails. The prediction is this: that unless newspapers, particularly those of the great cities, voluntarily, and of professional ethics, cease the selling of the press of crime, the less assassination of character, unjustified probing into private lives in matters which have conceivable public interest or importance, the trial of perjury in the public prints before the individual and after the fact, their conviction, and the exhibition of the basest human conduct, for purposes of profit, the sensationalism; unless they themselves, they will one day be the fight of their lives to use the money of the taxpayers, appropriated for the relief of the distressed, to propagate views alien to most of the taxpayers.

Only the selves can save them from the indignation of the public. Only the selves can save them from the indignation of the public. Only the selves can save them from the indignation of the public.

LAS NEWS EDITORIAL WORKERS REJECT GUILD

Name President of Paper as Agent to Deal With Organizers.
ALLAS, Tex., May 22.—The Las Morning News announced tonight employees of the newspaper, art and photographic departments of the paper.

What Are You Trying to Do



—Hutton in the Ph.

**FEW HOGS MARKETED
AT NATIONAL STOCK YARDS**

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clipped lambs, \$8.00 to \$10.00; lower, top spring
 lambs for bulk, \$13.50; low \$13.75; light
 tops, \$13.25; bulk for week, \$12.50 to
 13.50; top clipped lambs, \$11.00 to
 14.00; lower, \$10.00 to \$11.00; 2-year-olds
 clipped wethers, 2-year-olds up, \$6.00 to 7.75;
 clipped ewes, \$4.00.

Horses and Mules.
 NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, May 22—
 A ready outlet was afforded a small run
 of horses and mules here the past week.
 Commission arrivals in the two departments
 did not exceed 200 head, and an early
 clearance was accomplished.
 Buyers were in fairly large number and
 they afforded a good outlet for good fillies
 and young mares. A number of Eastern
 buyers were here, but they found the

The mule market showed more life. 1968 was a record year for mules, and there was a choice as well as a request for miners and shippers. The late spring is lending support to the mule market.

***NATIVE HORSE COTATIONS**

Good to choice draft, \$125 to \$160; medium to heavy, \$100 to \$150; light to choice, \$75 to \$100. \$100 to \$125; smooth - rounded, \$80 to \$110; larger farm mares, \$125 to \$150; farm mares, \$75 to \$100; fillies, yearlings and two's, small, common, \$30 to \$50; good stea, \$60 to \$85; extra stea and city, \$85 to \$100; fillies, yearlings and two's, \$15 to \$25; head less, three fillies; \$20 to \$30; Southern mares, \$75 to \$100; small Southern stea, \$40 to \$60; small cheap horses, \$20 to \$40.

***MULE COTATIONS**

Farm mules, 15.5 to 16; draft mules, \$110 to \$140; colt mules, small, \$60 to \$85; draft mules, \$100 to \$200; mine mules, 15.5 to 16; hands, 15 to 16; colts, 15 to 15.5; small, \$60 to \$125; choice colt mules, 14.2

over 2 years old, \$200.85.

Quotations for insurance animals and for the very cheapest feedstuffs are not given.

MINNESOTA VALLEY STOCKYARDS
Minneapolis, Minn., Stockyards at St. Louis officially reports the market as follows:

CATTLE—For the week: Steers, mixed yearlings and heifers mostly 25c higher; bulk, \$5.00@5.25; choice, \$5.25@5.50; \$3.50@3.85; beef cows finished short to 25c lower, \$3.50@3.85; mixed cows, \$3.50@3.85; cow cutters mostly steady; bulk, \$4.34@3.25; sausage bulk mostly \$5.50@6.25; top, \$6.00@6.25.

HOGS—Market advanced 25¢@50c on the opening session. The bulk of the pigs of the same condition placed the market at the strongest position since September, 1914. The market for hogs was 25¢@50c higher. Packing house gained 50¢@75c.

SHEEP—Spring lambs finished the week around \$10.00. The market for choice kids ranged \$12.75@13.50; a few up to \$14.00. Yearlings, best 50¢@75c; choice kids \$10.50; top, \$10.75; best Steers, shorn around \$4.50.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. May 22.—The following report on prices received here today for various grades of round lots of fruit and vegetables was made by the St. Louis Produce Market:

POTATOES.—Idaho No. 1 russet bunched, \$2.55 @ 2.65; No. 2, \$2.40; Michigan, \$2.40; Wisconsin, \$2.40; Montana, \$2.40; No. 2, \$1.60; Wisconsin, \$1.60; Dakota, white, \$1.60; Idaho, \$2.10 @ 2.15.

NEW POTATOES.—Louisiana triumph, 1.00; Idaho, \$1.00; Michigan, \$1.00; 1.35; Alabama, \$2.25 @ 2.40; No. 2, \$1.20 @ 1.25; California, \$1.20 @ 1.25 @ 1.50; 2.50; 3.50.

ARTICHOKES.—California, \$1.35.

SPINACH.—50-lb. bunched, \$2.50.

ASPARAGUS.—Pyramid extra Illinois bunched, 75c @ \$1.25; 1.35; bowmarket, \$1.00 @ 1.15 @ 1.20; and white, 25c @ \$1.25 per dozen bunches.

STRAWBERRIES.—California, \$1.00 @ 1.25 @ 1.50; 2.00; 2.50; 3.00; 3.50; 4.00; 4.50; 5.00; 5.50; 6.00; 6.50; 7.00; 7.50; 8.00; 8.50; 9.00; 9.50; 10.00; 10.50; 11.00; 11.50; 12.00; 12.50; 13.00; 13.50; 14.00; 14.50; 15.00; 15.50; 16.00; 16.50; 17.00; 17.50; 18.00; 18.50; 19.00; 19.50; 20.00; 20.50; 21.00; 21.50; 22.00; 22.50; 23.00; 23.50; 24.00; 24.50; 25.00; 25.50; 26.00; 26.50; 27.00; 27.50; 28.00; 28.50; 29.00; 29.50; 30.00; 30.50; 31.00; 31.50; 32.00; 32.50; 33.00; 33.50; 34.00; 34.50; 35.00; 35.50; 36.00; 36.50; 37.00; 37.50; 38.00; 38.50; 39.00; 39.50; 40.00; 40.50; 41.00; 41.50; 42.00; 42.50; 43.00; 43.50; 44.00; 44.50; 45.00; 45.50; 46.00; 46.50; 47.00; 47.50; 48.00; 48.50; 49.00; 49.50; 50.00; 50.50; 51.00; 51.50; 52.00; 52.50; 53.00; 53.50; 54.00; 54.50; 55.00; 55.50; 56.00; 56.50; 57.00; 57.50; 58.00; 58.50; 59.00; 59.50; 60.00; 60.50; 61.00; 61.50; 62.00; 62.50; 63.00; 63.50; 64.00; 64.50; 65.00; 65.50; 66.00; 66.50; 67.00; 67.50; 68.00; 68.50; 69.00; 69.50; 70.00; 70.50; 71.00; 71.50; 72.00; 72.50; 73.00; 73.50; 74.00; 74.50; 75.00; 75.50; 76.00; 76.50; 77.00; 77.50; 78.00; 78.50; 79.00; 79.50; 80.00; 80.50; 81.00; 81.50; 82.00; 82.50; 83.00; 83.50; 84.00; 84.50; 85.00; 85.50; 86.00; 86.50; 87.00; 87.50; 88.00; 88.50; 89.00; 89.50; 90.00; 90.50; 91.00; 91.50; 92.00; 92.50; 93.00; 93.50; 94.00; 94.50; 95.00; 95.50; 96.00; 96.50; 97.00; 97.50; 98.00; 98.50; 99.00; 99.50; 100.00; 100.50; 101.00; 101.50; 102.00; 102.50; 103.00; 103.50; 104.00; 104.50; 105.00; 105.50; 106.00; 106.50; 107.00; 107.50; 108.00; 108.50; 109.00; 109.50; 110.00; 110.50; 111.00; 111.50; 112.00; 112.50; 113.00; 113.50; 114.00; 114.50; 115.00; 115.50; 116.00; 116.50; 117.00; 117.50; 118.00; 118.50; 119.00; 119.50; 120.00; 120.50; 121.00; 121.50; 122.00; 122.50; 123.00; 123.50; 124.00; 124.50; 125.00; 125.50; 126.00; 126.50; 127.00; 127.50; 128.00; 128.50; 129.00; 129.50; 130.00; 130.50; 131.00; 131.50; 132.00; 132.50; 133.00; 133.50; 134.00; 134.50; 135.00; 135.50; 136.00; 136.50; 137.00; 137.50; 138.00; 138.50; 139.00; 139.50; 140.00; 140.50; 141.00; 141.50; 142.00; 142.50; 143.00; 143.50; 144.00; 144.50; 145.00; 145.50; 146.00; 146.50; 147.00; 147.50; 148.00; 148.50; 149.00; 149.50; 150.00; 150.50; 151.00; 151.50; 152.00; 152.50; 153.00; 153.50; 154.00; 154.50; 155.00; 155.50; 156.00; 156.50; 157.00; 157.50; 158.00; 158.50; 159.00; 159.50; 160.00; 160.50; 161.00; 161.50; 162.00; 162.50; 163.00; 163.50; 164.00; 164.50; 165.00; 165.50; 166.00; 166.50; 167.00; 167.50; 168.00; 168.50; 169.00; 169.50; 170.00; 170.50; 171.00; 171.50; 172.00; 172.50; 173.00; 173.50; 174.00; 174.50; 175.00; 175.50; 176.00; 176.50; 177.00; 177.50; 178.00; 178.50; 179.00; 179.50; 180.00; 180.50; 181.00; 181.50; 182.00; 182.50; 183.00; 183.50; 184.00; 184.50; 185.00; 185.50; 186.00; 186.50; 187.00; 187.50; 188.00; 188.50; 189.00; 189.50; 190.00; 190.50; 191.00; 191.50; 192.00; 192.50; 193.00; 193.50; 194.00; 194.50; 195.00; 195.50; 196.00; 196.50; 197.00; 197.50; 198.00; 198.50; 199.00; 199.50; 200.00; 200.50; 201.00; 201.50; 202.00; 202.50; 203.00; 203.50; 204.00; 204.50; 205.00; 205.50; 206.00; 206.50; 207.00; 207.50; 208.00; 208.50; 209.00; 209.50; 210.00; 210.50; 211.00; 211.50; 212.00; 212.50; 213.00; 213.50; 214.00; 214.50; 215.00; 215.50; 216.00; 216.50; 217.00; 217.50; 218.00; 218.50; 219.00; 219.50; 220.00; 220.50; 221.00; 221.50; 222.00; 222.50; 223.00; 223.50; 224.00; 224.50; 225.00; 225.50; 226.00; 226.50; 227.00; 227.50; 228.00; 228.50; 229.00; 229.50; 230.00; 230.50; 231.00; 231.50; 232.00; 232.50; 233.00; 233.50; 234.00; 234.50; 235.00; 235.50; 236.00; 236.50; 237.00; 237.50; 238.00; 238.50; 239.00; 239.50; 240.00; 240.50; 241.00; 241.50; 242.00; 242.50; 243.00; 243.50; 244.00; 244.50; 245.00; 245.50; 246.0

and
BEKTS—Home-grown bunches, per dozen
1/2 lb. baskets, \$1.50; California, \$1.75;
CABBAGE—Mississippi lettuce crates,
\$2.25 @ 2.50; 50-pound crates, \$1.50; half
3/4 lb. baskets, \$1.00; Louisiana lettuce
crates, \$2.25.
10 CABBAGE—Home-grown bunches, per dozen
1/2 lb. baskets, \$2.35 @ 30c.
1 CARROTS—Texas half crates, \$1.63 @
1.75; lb. baskets, \$1.50; California
crates, \$3.75 @ 4; Mississippi bu. \$1.35.
No. CARROTS—California, \$1.50 @ 1.75; Texas
crates, \$1.40 @ 1.50; home-grown bunches, per
dozen, \$1.25 @ 1.50; poor and small, 20c @ 31c.
10 CUCUMBERS—California, \$1.50 @ 2.25;
Texas, \$1.50 @ 1.75; Louisiana, \$2.35 @
2.50; 2-dozen boxes, \$2.50.
EGGPLANT—Florida 1 1/4-bu. crates,
\$2.50 @ 2.75; Louisiana, \$2.50 @ 2.75;
mayb. ESCAROLE—Louisiana bu. 25 @ 40c;
home-grown lettuce boxes, \$2.50 @ 3.00;
No. ESCAROLE—Louisiana bu. 90c;
home-grown lettuce boxes, 15c.
ood, ESCAROLE—Louisiana bu. 90c;
popped ESCAROLE—Louisiana bu. 90c;
home-grown lettuce boxes, 15c.
25 GARLIC—California, 1 1/4 @ 7c; per lb.
by Texas 7c; per lb. Louisiana string, 15
@ 75c.
GIMBO—Cuban hamper, \$3.50. Texas

GREEN ONIONS—Home-grown, 15¢
20¢ per dozen bunches.
KALE—Home-grown by boxes, 15¢ @ 25¢.
KOHLRABI—Home-grown, 30¢ @ 50¢ per
dozen bunches; Louisiana ba, 75¢.
LETTUCE—California 4-dozes, \$3.25
@ 3.50; ss, \$2.50 @ 3.00; 6-in. @ 2.75;
home-grown by Boston lettuce boxes and
by boxes, 10¢ @ 20¢; iceberg, lettuce box,
30¢ @ 35¢; baskets, leaf, 25¢ @ 40¢; by boxes,
leaf, 25¢ @ 30¢; lettuce boxes, leaf, 15¢
@ 20¢.
MUSHROOMS—Missouri quarts, 25¢ @

[illegible]

0	TEXAS original lugs, \$2.60 @ 275; poor,	
1	\$1.35 @ 917.	
2	TURNPIR—Mississipp box 50 @ 905	
3	home-grown, 30 @ 65c per dozen bunches	
4	TURNPIR TOES—Home-grown box,	
5	10 @ 20c.	
6		
7	New York Coffee.	
8	NEW YORK, May 22.—Coffee, spot	
9	closed quiet. Rio No. 7, 9 3/4; Santos No.	
0	4, 11 1/2 @ 5c. Rio No. 7, contract A, 10 1/2	
1	figures closed quiet. Santos 1250 bag	
2	High. Low. Close.	
3	Sept. 7.06	
4	Santos 4 cent. 10 1/2 @ 10 1/2 futures closed	
5	steady, sales 75000 bags.	
6	Sept. 11.17	11.13
7	Sept. 10.91	10.89
8	Sept. 10.91	10.89
9	Sept. 10.42	10.41
0	10.41 @ 10.42	
1	Nominal.	
2		
3	RAW HIDE FUTURES.	
4	NEW YORK, May 22.—Raw hide futures	
5	closed firm. 32 to 35 higher. Sales 3,500,	
6	000 lbs.	
7	High. Low. Close.	
8	Sept. 18.95	18.81
9	Sept. 18.35	18.14
0	Sept. 18.60	18.45
1	18.35	
2	B-Id.	

8TH KANSAS CITY VOTE FRAUD TRIAL STARTS MONDAY

All of the Four Defendants
in Latest of Series Con-
victed by Federal Jury
Yesterday.

SENTENCE WILL BE
IMPOSED FRIDAY

U. S. Judge Reeves Praises
Jurors as 'Real Citizens'
—36 Convictions, No Ac-
quittals So Far.

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH,
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 22.—Convictions were returned yesterday in another of the series of vote fraud trials in United States District Court here, which have disclosed from the witness stand the corrupt election practices common to this machine-ridden city.

It required but scant deliberation for a jury to decide that all of the four defendants from the Seventh Precinct of the Twelfth Ward were guilty of conspiracy to deprive citizens of their rights by corrupting the ballot at the last national election.

United States District Judge Albert L. Reeves will pronounce sentence Friday on Robert Strom, Pendergast precinct captain; Thomas Audley, his inside challenger; Gene Riley, the Democratic judge, and Mrs. Irene Ervin, a Republican clerk, who voted the Democratic ticket.

A fifth defendant named in the indictment, George Arnold, a Democratic judge, who said he changed some ballots for fear of losing his W. P. A. job if he did not comply with Strom's orders, pleaded guilty at the outset of the trial Monday and testified for the Government.

In charging the jury, Judge Reeves mentioned that the "no excuse" for participating in the conspiracy. The evidence showed that about two out of five ballots cast at the precinct were tampered with and that the ballots were not even counted.

Strom at first allowed the Republicans 15 votes, it was developed, but at the last minute, after the polls closed, directed that the figures be changed to give them 37 votes, by orders of the ward boss.

The "boss" of that ward, Mrs. Frances Ryan, Democratic committeewoman, is among the 126 persons indicted since the Federal investigation began in December.

In discharging the jury Judge Reeves said the jurors had "shown themselves 'real citizens.'"

In the seven trials thus far there have been 36 convictions and no acquittals. The jury did not agree on three defendants in the first trial. They may be tried again.

Another vote fraud trial, involving eight election officials and party workers from the Eighteenth Precinct of the Third Ward, regarded as one of the deliverable machine strongholds, will begin Monday.

A new grand jury, instructed by United States District Judge Merrill E. Otis to reach for the grand jury, will reconvene Tuesday after a recess of about a week.

**JURY DECIDES AGAINST WOMAN
IN BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT**

Miss Alice Strand Gets Nothing From Leslie Younghusband, Wealthy Chicagoan.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 22.—A verdict in favor of Leslie Younghusband, wealthy cosmetics manufacturer, was returned by a jury late yesterday in the trial of the \$100,000 breach of promise suit of Miss Alice Strand, formerly employed by Younghusband as a saleswoman.

Miss Strand, 28 years old, was reported ill after the long trial. She was not present when the verdict was returned. Her attorney moved immediately for a new trial.

The case was one of the last breach of promise actions to be tried in Illinois. Such suits were outlawed by the Legislature in 1935.

Younghusband, whom three wives divorced and who is being sued by his fourth, was charged by Miss Strand with having cast her aside for another woman after proposing marriage to her on March 15, 1933.

COMMITTEEWOMAN GETS JOB

Lu Rene C. Kaiser Named Stenographer of Coroner's Court.

Miss Lu Rene C. Kaiser, Democratic committeewoman from the Twenty-fourth Ward, has been appointed stenographer of the Coroner's Court at a salary of \$250 a month, Coroner Louis Padberg announced today.

For the last four years she has been secretary to Dr. Avery P. Rowlette, superintendent of City Hospital. She resides at 4628 Woodbine court.

Newly Elected National Officers of Junior League



ELECTED by the Junior League convention in Chicago yesterday were, from left: MISS HELEN W. LEVY, Pittsburgh, Pa., treasurer; MRS. CYRUS L. PHILLIPS, Milwaukee, secretary; MRS. PETER HARRIS, Troy, N. Y., president (re-elected); MRS. WILLIAM ELLERY BRIGHT JR., Worcester, Mass., vice president.

WARDEN, 5 GUARDS, INJURED IN PRISON RIOT IN FRANCE

Long Termers Dissatisfied With Prison, Prefer Partial Freedom of Devil's Island.

By the Associated Press.

CLERMONT FERRAND, France, May 22.—Convicts rioted at Riom prison today, injuring six guards and smashing furniture.

The outbreak was provoked by long-termers dissatisfied with the Government's proposed gradual elimination of Devil's Island, in French Guiana, as a place of exile.

Until last fall, prisoners sent to Devil's Island were given partial freedom in Guiana after a certain period of incarceration. Now convicts remain behind bars in France, with no freedom in prospect.

The rioting men, singing the "Internationale," attacked their keepers but were brought under control when mobile guards and local police were summoned to reinforce the prison staff. The chief warden was among the injured.

C C CLERK ON HUNGER STRIKE SINCE SUNDAY FOR MORE PAY

Father of Six Says He Will Stay on Job as Long as He Is Able, at Fort Ogilthorpe.

By the Associated Press.

ROSSVILLE, Ga., May 22.—Philip A. Baumgartner, 37 years old, is on a hunger strike against the Federal Government. He said today he had not eaten since last Sunday and also had shunned his razor in attempt to win an increase in his \$105 monthly pay as a clerk in the Civilian Conservation Corps subsistence warehouse at Fort Ogilthorpe, army post near here.

Baumgartner, who is a veteran and the father of six children, has remained at his job and said he planned to continue as long as he was able. Each afternoon he has appeared at a drug store here to be weighed. He started out at 196 pounds; yesterday he weighed 180.

Baumgartner says "soldiers and members of their families and some girls with less experience are making more money" than he is.

C I O MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Building Employees to Discuss Wages Tomorrow.

The Building Service Employees' Union, affiliated with C I O, will hold a membership meeting at 2 p. m. tomorrow at 4922 Olive street. Discussion will include wages and hours for night crews.

The campaign to organize employees in downtown public buildings had been carried on for several months and union groups have been established in 18. Wage and hour schedules to be asked of building managers for the various classes of employees have not been worked out, and except for a few tentative agreements, requests for negotiations have not been made.

INCOME TAX REVIEW SOUGHT

Two Men Here Ask for Review of Deficiency Levies.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—P. H. Wall of St. Louis and Fred E. Evans, Clayton, yesterday asked the Board of Tax Appeals to review assessments of income tax deficiencies against them by the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Wall denied an alleged deficiency of \$4840 for 1932 and 1933. Evans asked for a re-determination of an alleged \$2072 deficiency.

PHILADELPHIA VICE CAMPAIGN

Mayor Orders Police to Make Cleanup.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, May 22.—Mayor S. Davis Wilson ordered the city's 4500 policemen last night to drive out vice or give their jobs to men who could.

"I have been kidding long enough," Wilson told a meeting of proprietors of taprooms, poolrooms and burlesque shows. "If conditions are not bettered within a week I will shake up the entire police department."

UNION TO FIGHT LOCK PLANT REMOVAL

Leader Threatens to Close Other Factories if One at Detroit Is Abandoned.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, May 22.—The Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co., announced yesterday discontinuance of its Detroit plant, closed since a strike March 9. The United Automobile Workers of America replied it would fight the action "through every channel, legal or otherwise."

Maurice H. McMahon, attorney for the company, announced abandonment of the plant, which was established four years ago and made locks for automobile manufacturers, including the Chrysler Corporation.

The factory employed from 400 to 800 workers, mostly young women, its payroll depending on the current demands of the automotive industry.

The strikers, members of the U. A. W., were ejected April 14 by police and Sheriff's deputies. George Edwards, organizer who called the strike, is serving a 30-day jail sentence for contempt of court for ignoring an injunction.

Company Statement.

A company statement said that, "although we have been told repeatedly by the U. A. W. that they knew more about our affairs than we did, the operation was not profitable. We have had meeting after meeting with the union but have been unable to reach a settlement."

Walter Reuther, president of U. A. W. west side local, said it "was inevitable that the strike will be spread to the company's other plants."

He said a union delegation had arranged to confer Tuesday with Gov. Frank Murphy and would ask him to investigate the company's actions.

"We regard this action as a piece of supreme treachery and will close every plant operated by the company in this country to get justice for the Detroit employees," Reuther said.

Plants in Several Cities.

The company has headquarters in New York and factories in Stamford, Conn.; Philadelphia, Chicago and other cities. Union leaders said the company had moved its lock-making operations to Stamford and that the factory there was being organized now by the U. A. W.

Reuther's statement said: "In spite of the adamant and nagging attitude of the company toward wages, the strikers this week accepted a very unsatisfactory settlement for the sake of industrial peace. It was after this settlement was accepted in good faith that the company made its announcement. The company obviously contemplated this action from the beginning."

"The management says it cannot afford to pay skilled workers more than \$11 or \$12 a week and calls this good wages. In 1936 its net profit was nearly \$2,000,000."

PARALYTIC IN WHEEL CHAIR TO BE TRIED FOR MURDER

Man, 41, Accused of Beating Mother to Death in Quarrel in Home.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 22.—George W. McKibbin, 41 years old, an invalid confined to a wheel chair by paralysis, must undergo a trial on charges of beating his mother to death. He was bound over to Superior Court yesterday, after a preliminary hearing in which there was testimony of quarrels with 78-year-old Mrs. Elizabeth McKibbin.

Detective Lieut. Warren Hudson said McKibbin admitted after his arrest he had quarreled with his mother several times.

"She had threatened to take away his wheel chair to compel him to stay in bed," said Hudson. "McKibbin told me they got to fighting and he slapped her."

THREE STUDENTS KILLED IN CRASH NEAR MARYVILLE

Auto Sideswipes Another and Swerves Into Truck; Fourth Occupant Injured.

By the Associated Press.

MARYVILLE, Mo., May 22.—Three State Teachers' College students were killed and a fourth was injured yesterday at Pumpkin Center, about 10 miles south of Maryville, when the automobile in which they were riding sideswiped a car driven by Guy Hilsbeck, Graham (Mo.) garage operator, and swerved across the road, striking a parked truck.

Carl Fink, 19 years old, Oregon, Mo., was killed and Ralph Adams, 20, New Market, Mo., and Lawrence Ryan, 20, St. Joseph, died in the hospital here. Elliott Foster, 21, Edgerton, Mo., driver of the car, suffered severe cuts.

LAMAR, Mo., May 22.—Mrs. Hazel Rainey of Kansas City and an unidentified youth, about 16 years old, were killed in an automobile collision near here last night.

SAGINAW CHEVROLET STRIKE UNAUTHORIZED BY UNION

U. A. W. A. Officers Seek Early End of Trouble; 60 of 400 Workers Want Pay Rise.

By the Associated Press.

SAGINAW, Mich., May 22.—A strike in the parts manufacturing division of the Chevrolet Motor Co. was declared "unauthorized" today and officers of the United Automobile Workers of America sought a quick conciliation.

Walter B. Saxton, union organizer, said the strike last night of approximately 60 of the 400 workers was unauthorized. The plant is owned by General Motors Corp. and is located near here.

Thirty-five employees in the shop removed their aprons and walked out in a concerted move just as the noonday rush began. Miss Amsler, secretary of the walk-out, contrary to instructions from union leaders, who had ordered the employees to remain at work because F. E. Conrad, president of the St. Louis, Mo., Local 1115, was in the shop.

After the employees walked out, Conrad notified the union officers, who instructed the employees to return to work today or union support of their demands would be withdrawn.

Miss Amsler said negotiations were to begin June 10 for employees at the Locust street shop, three other sandwich shops at 119 North Eighth street, 3323 Olive street, 912 Washington avenue, and the Castalia, 1115 Washington avenue.

FOLK FESTIVAL AT CHICAGO

1500 Persons From 25 States Take Part in Program.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 22.—The fourth national Folk Festival opened here today with 1500 persons from 25 states scheduled to take part in demonstrations of folk music and art. The festival, sponsored by the Adult Education Council of Chicago, with Sarah Gertrude Knott as national director, will last eight days.

Indians opened the show, followed by Mexican and Spanish groups, mountain folk, French settlers, cowboys, lumberjacks, miners and many others.

FUR WORKERS BOLT TO C I O

Union Convention Votes, 95 to 4, to Quit the A. F. of L.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 22.—The American Federation of Labor lost an affiliate today after delegates to the International Fur Workers' Union convention voted to bolt to John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization. The vote was 95 to 4.

The union, with 30,000 members in the United States and Canada, had been affiliated with the A. F. of L. for 24 years.

60 DAYS FOR STEALING NICKEL

Minneapolis Man Sent to Workhouse; Woman Reports Him.

PROTEST ON ARREST OF TWO UNION MEN ON NARCOTICS CHARGES

St. Louis Civil Liberties Committee Terms Seizure at Wagner Plant Illegal.

By the Associated Press.

RENO, Nev., May 22.—Three of nine defendants on narcotics charges were sentenced to the State penitentiary for two to 20 years today. Charges against four others were dismissed for lack of evidence.

Woo Sing, owner of the Public Club, Woo Sui Wing and Yow Woo were given prison sentences when they pleaded guilty to sale and possession of narcotics.

Four other Chinese, employed in Sing's establishment, were freed on motion of the District Attorney.

Chris Hansen, Federal narcotics agent, and A. V. McAvoy, former Internal Revenue worker, are being held on charges of conspiracy to violate the Federal narcotics law. Indictments against them are to be sought from a Federal grand jury convening next Tuesday.

Sheriff's deputies assisted Federal agents in arresting the nine persons Thursday night.

Officers said the arrests resulted largely from evidence supplied by a woman who said she was Joyce McAllister, 26 years old, former Santa Barbara (Cal.) State College student.

Sheriff Ray Root said the young woman served a jail sentence here last winter after pleading guilty of passing a worthless check, gaining release April 11 on good behavior. Officers denied she had been sent to jail to gain knowledge of narcotics law violations. They said they knew nothing of her previous activities.

Three of the Chinese were questioned concerning whether they had any "protection" money, but they denied it. They were released on local law enforcement agencies, but they implicated no one.

In Washington, Federal Narcotics Bureau spokesmen said Hansen, transferred here last November from Los Angeles, was not an actual participant in any narcotics ring, but was accused of having guilty knowledge of illicit activities.

STRIKE AT M'QUAY-NORRIS PLANT IN INDIANA; 550 OUT

Another Labor Dispute Ended With Resumption of Tractor Service After Nine Weeks.

By the Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 22.—One strike was settled and another began in Indiana today.

At Connersville, 550 employees quit their jobs at the McQuay-Norris Manufacturing Co., pending completion of negotiations on wage and hour demands submitted 10 days ago. The company manufactures automobile parts.

Meanwhile, service was resumed on several Central Indiana traction lines, marking the end of the nine-week Indiana railroad strike.

The three-day walk-out at the Studebaker plant in South Bend was ended Friday when employees voted by acclamation to accept an agreement recognizing the Studebaker Local of the United Automobile Workers of America as the collective bargaining agency for all workers in the factory.

MORGENTHAU TO ACCOMPANY PRESIDENT ON YACHT TRIP

Party Will Start Week-End Cruise Today After Roosevelt Opens Baseball Game.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—President Roosevelt invited Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau today to accompany him on a week-end cruise on the Potomac River starting from Quantico, Va. late in the day.

Mrs. James Roosevelt Jr. and her 5-year-old daughter, Sara, also will go along. The party will motor the 40 miles to the Quantico Marine base and board the yacht Potomac after the President opens a baseball game at the National Press Club's annual frolic between newspaper men and Congressmen.

James Roosevelt, who is making a speech tonight in Brooklyn, will return to Washington and join the yachting party some time tomorrow.

Man, Clawed by Tiger, Dies.

By the Associated Press.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., May 22.—H. G. Getchell, 81 years old, senior member of the Imperial Council of the Shrine of North America, died this morning in a hospital as the result of wounds he received Thursday night when a tiger clawed him in the arena of an indoor circus.

He was continued today by the American Federation of Labor rival National Automobile Mechanics, Elmer Walker, organizer of the International Machinists' Union, announced. He said that while negotiations were "making progress," no strike would be called. He has called a meeting at 9 a. m. tomorrow in Unity Hall to discuss the negotiations with the membership.

Charges Filed With Labor Board Against Mount Vernon Car Co.

By the Associated Press.

3 SENTENCED AT RENO ON NARCOTICS CHARGES

Chinese Sent to Prison After Arrests on Evidence Given by Young Woman.

By the Associated Press.

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In Washington, Federal Narcotics Bureau spokesmen said Hansen, transferred here last November from Los Angeles, was not an actual participant in any narcotics ring, but was accused of having guilty knowledge of illicit activities.

Frank said he had assigned 10 deputies to maintain order at the Wagner plant on March 28 at \$5 a day each, and the men have been on duty since. When the company requested the protection he was told that union organizers were annoying the Wagner employees, who said the company to have the practice stopped, Frank said.

Union Disapproves Walkout, Sandwich Shop Strikers Return.

Employees of the F. & E. Sandwich Shop, 611 Locust street, returned to work today under threat of losing the support of the American Federation of Labor, after walking out at noon yesterday on a strike, which Miss Kitty Amsler, secretary of the walk-out, contrary to instructions from union leaders, who had ordered the employees to remain at work because F. E. Conrad, president of the St. Louis, Mo., Local 1115, was in the shop.

After the employees walked out, Conrad notified the union officers, who instructed the employees to return to work today or union support of their demands would be withdrawn.

Miss Amsler said negotiations were to begin June 10 for employees at the Locust street shop, three other sandwich shops at 119 North Eighth street, 3323 Olive street, 912 Washington avenue, and the Castalia, 1115 Washington avenue.

Handlan, Inc., Signs Agreement With C I O Steel Union.

By the Associated Press.

Handlan, Inc., 212 North Third street, has signed a sole bargaining agreement with the C I O affiliate steel workers' union. Organizing Committee John Doherty, chief of the union, announced today. The company, with about 85 shop employees, manufactures railway supplies.

The agreement provides for wage increases of 5 to 10 cents an hour and a 40-hour, five-day week. Doherty said.

Doherty also announced that the steel workers' Organizing Committee had assumed direction of the strike of 135 employees of the Standard Stamping Co., 2000 North Broadway. The workers walked out last Wednesday in an effort to enforce demands for a 40-hour week and minimum wages of 40 cents an hour. A conference between Hugh Handlan, C I O organizer, and the company attorney, has been arranged for today.

C I O Garage Mechanics Vote Against Strike at This Time.

By the Associated Press.

Garage mechanics, who are members of the United Automobile Workers, Local 319, affiliated with the C I O, voted today to postpone a strike. The vote was 100 to 10. The workers walked out last Wednesday in an effort to enforce demands for a 40-hour week and minimum wages of 40 cents an hour. A conference between Hugh Handlan, C I O organizer, and the company attorney, has been arranged for today.

Recent efforts of the C I O to organize the 1800 employees of the Mount Vernon plant were followed by discriminatory discharges and the formation of a company union, Doherty charged.

WEDS AMERICAN



MRS. HOWARD GOULD.

WHO was married to third son of late Jay Gould at Klagenfurt, Austria. She was Margaret Mosheim, Jewish actress, once popular on the German stage, but an exile since the advent of the Hitler government.

ALSO IN FEDERAL COURTS

Former Alderman Was Forbidden to Practice at State Bar in 1931.

By the Associated Press.

The name of former Alderman August M. Brinkman, who was disbarred in State court in November, 1931, by Circuit Judge O'Neill Ryan, was struck from the roll of attorneys authorized to practice in United States District Court by Judge Charles B. Davis yesterday.

The Federal order was based on the State disbarment, which was a result of Brinkman's misconduct as an attorney in wrongfully retaining about \$8000 received as guardian and executor of the estate of a relative, United States Attorney Harry C. Eblenton, who filed the disbarment petition in Federal Court, said Brinkman had gone to Tulsa, Ok., after the State disbarment.

ANTI-FASCIST ROSSETTI MADE COMMANDER IN SPANISH FLEET

Italian Naval Hero Imprisoned After War, Escaped from Lipari Islands in Motorboat.

By the Associated Press.

ROME, May 22.—Capt. Gabriele Rossetti, noted anti-Fascist, who was one of the few ever to escape from the Lipari prison islands, has taken a high command in the Spanish Government fleet, it was reported here today.

Capt. Rossetti received a gold medal from the Italian Government for his part in sinking the Austrian battleship Viribus Unitis in the World War. With the advent of Fascism, however, he fell from grace and was condemned to the islands.

Six years ago he escaped in a motorboat with the son of former Premier Francesco Nitti and went to Paris.

IOWA GANGSTER CONVICTED OF EXPLOSION MURDER

W. R. Nesbit to Get Life Sentence for Killing at Sioux Falls, S. D.

By the Associated Press.

SIoux FALLS, S. D., May 22.—William R. Nesbit, former Sioux City pugilist and hotel operator, was convicted yesterday of the killing of Floyd H. Farber, in a powder house explosion last New Year's eve.

Judge John T. Medin said mandatory sentence of life imprisonment probably will be passed next week, but he set no definite date.

The State alleged Nesbit and two other members of a robbery gang, set off a six-ton charge of explosives to kill Parker, a former Los Angeles convict. Parker's death was attributed by the State to the gang's fear he would turn informer.

11 PUPS MOTHERED BY HEN

Fighting Fowl Forces Real Mother to Tare Second Place.

By the Associated Press.

A fighting black hen has taken possession of the egg house on the farm of William Stumpf, near Athens, Ill., forcing a shepherd dog to take second place in the mothering of her litter of 11 pups.

Two weeks ago, according to the Kaskaskia River bottom farmer, the hen moved in while the dog was bringing in the cows. Now the dog is allowed to approach the kennel only when the pups clamor for their meals.

MAN HIT BY STREET CAR DIES

John M. Videto, 70, Injured at 18th and Olive Monday Night.

John M. Videto, 70-year-old laborer, died at City Hospital yesterday of injuries suffered Monday night when he was

EX-BALLPLAYER KILLED
IN FALL OFF TRUCK

Harry (Hi) Jasper, 50 years old, former professional baseball player, was killed at 1 o'clock this afternoon when he was jolted off a truck on which he was riding.

He was riding on the tail gate of a dump truck driven by Sam Stinebaker, for whom he worked, when he was jolted off the truck on which he was riding. Parnell street and Bremen avenue. He was riding on the tail gate of a dump truck driven by Sam Stinebaker, for whom he worked, when he was jolted off the truck on which he was riding. Parnell street and Bremen avenue.

Patrolman Meyer Shank, 46, of Millman avenue, was hurt in the automobile accident yesterday.

Yesterday afternoon his automobile stalled in the street car tracks at Blaine and Tower Grove avenues and was hit by a Sarah street car. Shank suffered bruises of the hands and arms for which he received emergency treatment.

Two women were hurt in a collision between the automobile in which they were riding and a truck in the 4400 block of Duncan avenue last night. Mrs. Patrick Lee, 47, of St. Louis avenue, wife of the driver, suffered fractures of the left arm and arm. Mrs. Veronica Tait, 34, of Mrs. Tait's address, suffered internal and external injuries. Both are in Barnes Hospital.

Cline Aubuchon, 17, a clerk, 3601 Polson avenue, suffered a skull fracture and a fractured leg when struck by an automobile while pushing a stalled car in the 4100 block of Magnolia avenue at 1:30 o'clock this morning.

He had been driving his father's automobile, which stalled, and he and his companion, Charles Rutledge, 4150 Shenandoah avenue, got out and pushed. Rutledge was hit by an automobile driven by Lee Patton, 4603 Shenandoah avenue. He was taken to St. Louis Pacific Hospital.

Miss Marie Eckstrand, 4705 Madison street, daughter of Paul Eckstrand, sergeant, 40th street, suffered a fractured leg and a skull fracture in a collision between the automobile in which she was riding and a truck in the 4100 block of Duncan avenue at 1:30 o'clock this morning.

Blind War Veteran Hit, Felled by Truck. William T. Ryan, about 55 years old, blind veteran of two wars, was injured fatally last night when he was struck by a truck on Illinois Highway No. 13, one and one-half miles south of Freeburg. He died of a fractured neck.

The driver, Ervin Mueller, 30 North Vandeventer avenue, pleaded guilty of manslaughter. He was fined \$100 and sentenced to 30 days in the county jail.

Discharge papers found in his pockets showed that Ryan was a veteran of the Spanish-American war and World wars. His application for a blind pension was made recently at Cape Girardeau, Mo.

FATHER O'FLANAGAN TO SPEAK

Dublin Priest to Defend Spanish Democracy Tuesday. The Rev. Michael O'Flanagan, Dublin, Ireland, who is in the Free State Department of Education, will speak Tuesday night at the Municipal Auditorium, in the defense of Spanish democracy.

A former vice-president of the United States, O'Flanagan is now in the United States on a tour of the United States. He is the son of a former president of the United States.

\$3500 FEE FOR ATTORNEY. Awarded to Robert T. Hensley, Jr., Missouri. A fee of \$3500 was awarded yesterday by Circuit Judge Robert Hensley, Jr., to Attorney Robert Hensley, Jr., for legal services in the case of the Hensley family.

TEN CHILEAN NAZIS ARRESTED. SANTIAGO, Chile, May 22.—Ten Chilean Nazis were taken into custody today in connection with the bombing of the Chilean National Congress.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART TWO

YANKEES 14, BROWNS 2; DODGERS 4, CARDINALS 1 (7 Innings)

SELKIRK'S HOMER IN
WITH SCORES DICKER;
BONNETTI RELIEVED

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 22.—Julio Bonetti and Louie Koupal, Browns' bats, proved nothing but cannon fodder for the Yankees in the second and final game of the series.

Julio Bonetti had his southpaw in great shape as he turned back Hornsby's slugging with scattered hits and the Browns' bats proved nothing but cannon fodder for the Yankees in the second and final game of the series.

Two women were hurt in a collision between the automobile in which they were riding and a truck in the 4400 block of Duncan avenue last night.

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"Mickey" Goes Into Action



Arnold "Mickey" Owen, 20-year-old catcher of the Cardinals, who has been making good with the fans and Manager Frisch in recent games. Here he is going after a foul (left) and warming up a pitcher.

The Table

(Not including today's games.)

Team	W	L	Pct.	Win. Loss
Pittsburgh	18	7	.720	731-692
Cardinals	15	11	.577	619-536
Chicago	14	12	.538	556-519
New York	14	13	.519	536-500
Boston	11	13	.458	480-440
Brooklyn	11	14	.440	462-423
Cincinnati	9	15	.375	400-360
Philadelphia	10	17	.370	393-357

Baseball Scores

Team	Score
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
BOSTON AT PITTSBURGH	0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 9 0
PITTSBURGH	0 0 1 0 0 0 3 1 X 5 1 0 1
PHILADELPHIA AT CINCINNATI	0 0 2 1 5 4 3
CINCINNATI	0 0 2 0 3 0 0
NEW YORK AT CHICAGO	3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 5 1
CHICAGO	1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 7 1

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Score
DETROIT AT BOSTON	1 0 2 0 5 0 0 1 0 9 1 5 0
BOSTON	0 1 1 0 0 5 4 0 X 11 14 2
CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA	3 0 0 2 3 1 0 0 0 0 9 9 1
PHILADELPHIA	1 1 0 4 0 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 1 3 1

CLEVELAND AT WASHINGTON

Team	Score
CLEVELAND	1 0 0 0 0
WASHINGTON	2 0 2 0 0

Hargrave Is Released.

CASE AGE AND MILITARY MEET 11 RIVALS IN \$12,000 STAKE

ILLINOIS DERBY LINE

SIXTH RACE—\$12,000 added, Illinois Derby, three-year-olds, one mile and one-eighth.

118 Africain	10-1
118 Sir Mida	10-1
118 M. J. Mada	10-1
118 M. J. Mada	10-1
118 M. J. Mada	10-1
118 M. J. Mada	10-1
118 M. J. Mada	10-1
118 M. J. Mada	10-1
118 M. J. Mada	10-1
118 M. J. Mada	10-1

Tomorrow's Schedule.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, May 22.—Case Ace, winner of last summer's rich Arlington Futurity and regarded by many horsemen as strictly a sprinter, gets his first distance test in the \$12,000 Illinois Derby at Aurora today.

Alice Marble Loses Final in London Singles

By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 22.—Alice Marble's bid for her first 1937 tennis title ended in failure today when she was defeated by the American crown, was beaten by Freda James of England, 6-4, 6-3, in the final round of the Surrey championships.

SPRAINED HAND TO KEEP AMBERS OUT OF RING UNTIL AUGUST

Baseball Scores

Team	Score
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
BOSTON AT PITTSBURGH	0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 9 0
PITTSBURGH	0 0 1 0 0 0 3 1 X 5 1 0 1
PHILADELPHIA AT CINCINNATI	0 0 2 1 5 4 3
CINCINNATI	0 0 2 0 3 0 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Score
DETROIT AT BOSTON	1 0 2 0 5 0 0 1 0 9 1 5 0
BOSTON	0 1 1 0 0 5 4 0 X 11 14 2
CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA	3 0 0 2 3 1 0 0 0 0 9 9 1
PHILADELPHIA	1 1 0 4 0 0 2 0 1 0 1 0 1 3 1

CLEVELAND AT WASHINGTON

Team	Score
CLEVELAND	1 0 0 0 0
WASHINGTON	2 0 2 0 0

Hargrave Is Released.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 22.—The Minneapolis American Association baseball team yesterday announced unconditional release of Catcher Pinky Hargrave.

VAN MUNGO IS FINED \$1000, SUSPENDED FOR THREE DAYS

Van Mungo, star right-hander of the Brooklyn Dodgers' pitching staff, was fined \$1000 and suspended for three days without pay for breaking training rules and for conduct detrimental to the best interests of baseball.

Navy Captain Honored.

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 22.—Midshipman William T. Ingram II, Culver, Ind., carried out a family tradition yesterday when he was awarded the prized Navy Athletic Association sword for personal excellence in athletics at the Naval Academy.

McMillan Is Starter.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 22.—Riverside Park officials selected C. B. McMillan of San Antonio, Tex., as starter for the 32-day race meeting which opens May 29.

HASSETT DRIVES IN RUN IN FIRST, SCORES ANOTHER IN FOURTH

By J. Roy Stockton.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 22.—Jim Winford, the knuckleball expert, pitched against the Brooklyn Dodgers this afternoon in the second and final game of the series.

Luke Hamlin, a right-hander from Milwaukee, was Burleigh Grimes' surprise selection for pitching duty as the Cardinals had expected to face Fred Frankhouse.

Before the game a group of citizens from Ava, Illinois, gathered at home plate and presented a traveling case to Andy High, coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers and their fellow townsman, who played for several years with the Cardinals.

It was ladies' day and the attendance of approximately 8000 included about 3500 paid.

The game: FIRST INNING—DODGERS—Cooney singled to center. Cooney went to second on a wild pitch. Durocher threw out Lavagetto. Cooney holding second. Winford threw out Brack, while holding Cooney on second. Hassett singled to center, scoring Cooney. Winsett popped to Brown. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS—Pepper Martin doubled to left. Brown struck out but had to be thrown out. Spencer to Hassett, and Pepper Martin took third on the passed ball. Gutteridge flied to Winsett, Pepper Martin scoring. Hamlin threw out Medwick. ONE RUN.

SECOND—DODGERS—Bucher grounded to Mize. Brown made a good stop and throw to retire English. Spencer was called out on strikes.

CARDINALS—Mize walked. Padgett fouled to Spencer. Durocher hit into a double play. English to Lavagetto to Hassett.

THIRD—DODGERS—Brown threw out Hamlin. Cooney flied to Padgett. Winsett struck out. CARDINALS—Owen was called out on strikes. Winford flied to Cooney. Pepper Martin fouled to Spencer.

FOURTH—DODGERS—Brach fouled to Mize. Hassett singled to center. Winsett was called out on strikes. On the hit and run, Bucher singled past Brown and Hassett scored all the way from first. Gutteridge threw out English. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS—Brown flied to Cooney. Bucher threw out Gutteridge. Medwick was called out on strikes.

FIFTH—DODGERS—Spencer singled to left. Hamlin walked. Cooney sacrificed, Mize to Brown. Lavagetto walked, filling the bases. Brach hit into a double play, Gutteridge to Brown to Mize.

CARDINALS—Mize flied to Cooney. Lavagetto threw out Padgett. Durocher walked. Durocher went to stealing. Spencer to Lavagetto.

SIXTH—DODGERS—Hassett popped to Durocher. Winsett hit a home run into the pavilion in right center. Brown throw out Bucher. English singled to left. Spencer fouled to Mize. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS—Bucher threw out Owen. Siebert batted for Winford and was called out for personal expense. Pepper Martin was safe on English's wild throw. Brown lined to English.

SEVENTH—DODGERS—Ryba went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Ryba threw out Hamlin. Cooney singled to center. Lavagetto singled to right, sending Cooney to third. Brack singled off Brown's glove, scoring Cooney. Lavagetto stole at second. Hassett hit into a double play. Durocher to Brown to Mize. ONE RUN.

Navy Captain Honored. By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 22.—Midshipman William T. Ingram II, Culver, Ind., carried out a family tradition yesterday when he was awarded the prized Navy Athletic Association sword for personal excellence in athletics at the Naval Academy.

At the same time, Midshipman Archie Soucek, Oklahoma City, Ok., football and lacrosse player, won the Thompson Trophy Cup for having done the most during the year for the promotion of athletics at the academy. He will be graduated next month.

McMillan Is Starter. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 22.—Riverside Park officials selected C. B. McMillan of San Antonio, Tex., as starter for the 32-day race meeting which opens May 29.

Rowing Crews Meet. By the Associated Press. DERBY, Conn., May 22.—A favored Yale varsity crew winds up its brief "sprint" program for the season today against Princeton and Cornell in the Carnegie Cup two-mile test on the Housatonic River. Five other races are on the busy "Derby day" program.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T
BROOKLYN AT ST. LOUIS	1	0	0	1	0	1	1	1	1	7
CARDINALS	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Cardinals' Box Score

(6 1-2 Innings)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cooney cf	—	3	2	2	3	0
Lavagetto 2b	—	3	0	1	2	2
Brack rf	—	4	0	1	0	0
Hassett 1b	—	4	1	2	6	0
Winsett lf	—	3	1	1	0	0
Bucher 3b	—	3	0	1	0	2
English ss	—	3	0	1	1	1
Spencer c	—	3	0	1	5	2
HAMLIN P	—	2	0	0	0	1

TOTALS

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Martin rf	—3	1	1	0	0	0
Brown 2b	—3	0	0	4	5	0
Gutteridge 3b	—2	0	0	0	2	0
Medwick lf	—2	0	0	0	0	0
Mize 1b	—1	0	0	12	1	0
Padgett cf	—2	0	0	1	0	0
Durocher ss	—1	0	0	1	2	0
Owen c	—2	0	0	3	0	0
WINFORD P	—1	0	0	0	1	0
RYBA P	—0	0	0	0	1	0
Siebert	—1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	48	4	1	24	42	0

TOTALS

WINS WITHERS

FLYING SCOT WINS WITHERS

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 22.—John Hay Whitney's Flying Scot, third in the Preakness, today defeated seven other three-year-olds in the sixty-second running of the Withers Mile at Belmont Park. Marshall Field's Charing Cross was two lengths back to take second money, four lengths in front of Julia M. Loft's Mossawte.

Johnny Gilbert guided Flying Scot over the mile in 1:37 2-5 to earn the purse of \$15,000 and pay the backers of the Whitley cup 3 to 1. The Wheatley Stable's Melodist, 16 to 5 second choice after finishing fourth in the Kentucky Derby, wound up sixth in the field, reduced to eight by the sudden death of C. V. Whitney's Flying Cross this morning and the scratching of the Manassas Stable's White Tie.

Charing Cross set the early pace but Flying Scot never was far back. Rounding the turn leading into the long home stretch, Gilbert sent the son of The Porter to the front and in the run for home increased his lead until he had a two-length margin over Charing Cross at the finish.

Mossawte, slow to get under way, made up a lot of ground in the final drive to save third money by a length from C. V. Whitney's Black Look.

Then came the False Stable's Vamoose, the ranking outsider in the field; Melodist, E. R. Bradley's Billionaire, making his first start since finishing last in the Derby, and W. S. Kilmer's Beau Parade.

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ROOSEVELT GAINS 10TH STRAIGHT HIGH SCHOOL TRACK TITLE

ALSBUURY SETS ONE MARK AND TIES ANOTHER IN THE FINALS

Rough Riders Score 100 Points in Three Divisions —Soldan Is Second With 69 1-2.

Roosevelt's Rough Riders, perennial track and field champions of the City High School League, ran rough shod over all opposition yesterday afternoon at Public Schools Stadium to capture their tenth consecutive league title.

Led by Ray Alsbury, who shattered one record and tied another in winning four events, the South Stiders romped away with honors in the senior and junior divisions, and were only thwarted of a grand slam by the strong Soldan midgeets, who swept honors in their bracket.

The Riders ran up 100 points. Soldan, in second place, scored 69 1-2; Central was third with 53 1-2; Beaumont fourth with 46 1-2; Blewett and Cleveland tied for fifth with 23 1-2, and McKinley last with 14.

Better Hurdles Record. Alsbury was easily the outstanding athlete on the field. His record breaking run of 22.5 seconds in the senior 200-yard low hurdles shaved a full second off the previous mark set by C. Dennis of Roosevelt in 1935, and bettered his own preliminary time by nine-tenths of a second. He ran the last 100 yards of this event in the face of a strong head wind. He tied the 120-yard high hurdles record of 15.6 seconds set by C. Dennis of Roosevelt in 1935, and bettered his own preliminary time by nine-tenths of a second. He ran the last 100 yards of this event in the face of a strong head wind.

Lloyd Brackman of Beaumont turned in a sterling performance in cracking the record in the pole vault. Brackman's leap of 11 feet 11 1/2 inches surpassed the old mark established by himself last year by 5 1/2 inches. He cleared the bar on his first attempt with 10 feet 4 inches, but failed in three later trials to add to the record.

Another record was bettered when the speedy Roosevelt junior 880-yard quartet of John Bettlach, William Glass, Jack Akins and Eugene Phillips clipped one and three-tenths seconds off the old mark established by the Rough Riders in 1931. Bettlach, Glass, Akins and Phillips ran the distance in 1 minute and 34.4 seconds.

Bettlach Is Junior Star. Bettlach led his teammates to victory in the junior division, winning the 220-yard dash and taking third in the century to account for seven points. Rothwell of Blewett's juniors vaulted 10 feet 4 inches, one inch shy of Brackman's junior record of 1935.

In the middle division, T. Ken Soldan, with a first in the 75-yard dash, a second in the 50-yard dash and two third places was the individual star.

Point Standings:

Team	Points
Roosevelt	100
Soldan	69 1-2
Central	53 1-2
Beaumont	46 1-2
Cleveland	23 1-2
Blewett	23 1-2
McKinley	14

VAN MUNGO FINED \$1000 AND SUSPENDED FOR THREE DAYS
Continued From Page One.

by the noise, broke up the fight and led Mungo to his own room. In announcing the fine and suspension, Grimes put the blast on Mungo full blast.

"Last season he got away with it," he declared referring to a \$200 fine drawn by Mungo in 1936, which was later rescinded. "This time, however, the fine sticks. And he will never be refunded the salary he loses while on the suspended list for three days."

"As soon as he is restored to good standing, he will be called on to start another game. And I don't think he'll break training rules again this year," he declared. "He will draw a heavier fine and longer suspension."

Mungo was fined \$200 last year after he left the Dodgers without permission and returned to his home in Pageland, S. C., asserting his teammates failed to support him. He was back in a few days.

His salary this season is said to be \$15,000.

Scow Thomas Wins Four Straight. Scow Thomas, veteran pitching star of the Los Angeles club, won his first four games handily this year.

High School League Games Are Postponed

The City High School League's triple-header scheduled to be played at Public Schools Stadium today was prevented by wet grounds. The contests will be played in midweek, with McKinley and Soldan meeting Tuesday; Beaumont and Blewett, Wednesday; Roosevelt and Central, Thursday. The games will start at 3:30 o'clock. The Beaumont-Blewett battle will decide the league championship. The North Stiders now have a lead of a half game over Cleveland.

Michigan's Newest Negro Ace



Bill Watson, Michigan University athlete who yesterday set a Western Conference shotput mark with a heave of 50 feet 10 1/4 inches, nearly a foot more than the former mark. Watson, besides his shotput efficiency, is a four-event man. He is expected to surpass the feats of those former Michigan Negro stars, De Hart Hubbard and Willis Ward.

Release of Bill McGee Perplexes Cardinal Fans

By J. Roy Stockton.

Silas Johnson, right-handed pitcher, threw aside the covers this morning, peered out at the lowering clouds and wondered where he was going. Silas had won a ball game. Silas had pitched a complete ball game. Silas had looked like a very good pitcher. He had held the Brooklyn Dodgers to seven hits and two runs.

That's one of the penalties for looking good when you wear a Cardinal uniform. Columbus will cry for you. Rochester will roar for you. Sacramento will sob for you, and, meantime, lesser clubs will moan a plaintive oblation.

Manager Frankie Frisch probably awakened wondering what his team would look like after Sunday night, the dead-line on the 23-man player limit.

McGee Goes to Columbus. Bill McGee, right-handed pitcher, was another person who undoubtedly had a question in his mind as the new day dawned as best it could. And Bill, being human, probably was wondering if there was anybody, say a person named Landis, who might be interested in his case, someone who might do something for a strong young man who toiled and sacrificed and tried and then got a ticket to Columbus for his reward.

It isn't likely that Landis can do anything about it. You see, Branch Rickey, the big business manager of the Cardinals, knows his paper work. He knows all the rules that govern the herding of baseball talent and the broadcasting of that talent over the fertile fields of the minor league farms. It is not likely that any of those rules have been violated.

But the Cardinals all were perplexed today, nevertheless, and there was many a baseball fan who wondered what it was all about and why a man who wanted his team to win would send a pitcher like McGee back to Columbus.

Yes, there was a ball game yesterday, an 11-2 victory over the Dodgers.

He's an Unusual Person. Bill is an unusual person. He is a youngish man with a burning ambition. His industry and energy have been his job for him, but for baseball has been his life, so each spring for several years he has turned from other jobs and toiled on the diamond. Just to know how serious he is and how different from many other young ball players, he developed a kink in his arm last winter. It was while exercising to make sure he would be ready for the new season's baseball that he hurt himself, but it made no difference to Bill whether it was in line of duty or not.

It is customary for ballplayers to wait until the baseball season to have troublesome teeth extracted and had tonsils removed. The expenses may have something to do with that. But McGee didn't wait for the baseball season. He found a physician and at his own expense underwent treatment. And when spring training time came, Bill was ready for the work.

There were a few relief assignments after the pennant race opened, and then, during the recent road campaign, Bill started a game at Philadelphia. He started, he finished and he won. Until he had a Phillies scoreless margin, he had a large working margin, he kept on pitching and held the enemy to three runs.

There was praise for Bill for that.

There was praise for Bill for that.

MICHIGAN WINS BIG TEN MEET; WORLD HURDLE MARK BETTERED

By the Associated Press.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 22.—Michigan's great track and field squad built about big Bill Watson, Negro sophomore, rolled up a total of 60 points today to win the Western Conference championship meet for the fifteenth time.

Everybody knows or believes that the event CAN'T be held on the date scheduled, because one of the principals is getting ready for an entirely different fight 900 miles away, some three weeks later.

Of course, as you surmise, Jimmy is not in need of an alienist. He is acting under legal advice in thus going through the motions of putting on a show. He probably will not sell any tickets except to a few stooges, to complete the legal case which is apparently being built up by the Garden in the expected event of bringing a damage suit against Braddock.

Going Through the Motions. PROBABLY, with the aid of Schmeling, the picture will be half completed by fight time the night of June 3, when the bout between Schmeling and Champion Braddock is due to be held, according to the contract signed by both men. Schmeling will do his share, from training faithfully to weighing in before the commission and appearing at ringside for his "phantom fight."

That done, Mr. Johnston et al will show the picture to the public. As yet, we haven't learned. But that Jimmy will lead with a damage suit is next door to a certainty, and that he will follow up with a request for suspension of Braddock by the boxing commission is practically assured.

Better Late Than Never. TRADER HORNSBY, checking up on his last deal, presumably gets a sour face while glancing over the records. At least one of the famous deals with Cleveland last winter has gone haywire.

Lyn Lary is outplaying and out-hitting Knickerbocker, for whom he was virtually exchanged even up with paired surprise Hornsby. Lary is far up in the big numbers with 433. Lary also is playing his position unusually well and stealing bases just as last season when he led both leagues.

Grieve Beaten. The new record of 50 feet, 10 1/4 inches for the shotput, set by Michigan's sophomore Negro star, Bill Watson, in yesterday's trials, held up for first place today. Sam Stoller, flashing into the lead in his first few strides over the rain-soaked path, sped to victory over his Illinois rival, Bob Grieve, in the 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds. Grieve's about two feet back of the Wolverines at the finish, and a few inches in front of Bob Collier of Indiana. Bob Lewis of Ohio State, was fourth, with Fred Elliott of Indiana, fifth.

Walton's 153 Feet, 9 1/4 Inches. The new record of 153 feet, 9 1/4 inches in the discus also landed over from yesterday's trials, adding to Michigan's total.

Mel Walker of Ohio State's great Negro high jumping team, cleared 6 feet 6 1/2 inches to break the 12-year-old record of 6 feet, 6 inches established by Justin Russell of Chicago in 1925. His team mate, Dave Albrighton, who holds the world record at 6 feet, 9 1/2 inches, was second with a leap of 6 feet, 5 1/2 inches.

Lash Falls in 880. Charlie Beetham, Ohio State's brilliant middle distance flier, sped to a new Big Ten record of 1 minute, 52.2 seconds in the 880-yard run, winning by six yards over a team mate, Dick Squire. Indiana's Bruce Fruit was third, with Robert Bickie, another Ohio State sprinter, fourth, and Ben Starr of Michigan, fifth. Beetham's time shaved three-tenths of a second from the mark he set last year.

Lash failed to do anything in the half-mile event, trailing well back of the field. He was out of the race in the first 200 yards, dropping out as the field hit the stretch. Bob Collier and Fred Elliott added nine points to Indiana's total by running one-two in the 220-yard dash in 21.1 seconds. Bob Lewis of Ohio State, was third, while fourth and fifth went to a pair of Illinois sprinters, Bob Grieve and Bob Ashely.

Watson gained his third triumph of the meet, also by way of a yesterday effort, in the broad jump. His 24 feet, 1 1/4 inches was much too good for anyone to do anything about as the rain pelted down.

Lash Wins Two-Mile Run. Lash exploded a roaring sprint, after apparently devoting most of the race effort to sticking with Wisconsin's Penske, and scored his second victory of the day in the two-mile run.

Steve Mason of Michigan raced to an upset triumph in the 220-yard low hurdles, conquering Osgood by a half step in 23.7 seconds.

BIG TEN SUMMARIES

ANN ARBOR, Mich., May 22.—Summary of the thirty-seventh annual Western Conference meet, May 21-22.

ONE-MILE RUN—Won by Don Lash, Michigan, 2:11.1; second, Charles Franks, Wisconsin, 2:11.8; third, James Smith, Indiana, 2:12.4; fourth, Mike Smith, Michigan, 2:13.1; fifth, Charles Beetham, Ohio State, 2:14.4; sixth, George Harkewicz, Chicago, 2:15.1; seventh, Malcolm Miles, Indiana, 2:15.8; eighth, Stanley Burton, Michigan, 2:16.5; ninth, Harley Howe, Ohio State, 2:17.2; tenth, Charles Beetham, Ohio State, 2:18.1.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLE—Won by Robert Osgood, Michigan, 22.5; second, Jack Kellner, Wisconsin, 23.1; third, Richard Brunton, Illinois, 23.7; fourth, Richard Brunton, Illinois, 24.1; fifth, Richard Brunton, Illinois, 24.5; sixth, Richard Brunton, Illinois, 24.9; seventh, Richard Brunton, Illinois, 25.3; eighth, Richard Brunton, Illinois, 25.7; ninth, Richard Brunton, Illinois, 26.1; tenth, Richard Brunton, Illinois, 26.5.

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COLMAN

A Wee Bit Balmey.

JIMMY JOHNSTON and his Madison Square Garden associates will soon be cutting out paper dolls if something isn't done about that Schmeling-Braddock fight quickly. Jimmy and his pals are now engaged in selling tickets at \$23 ringside tops for a fight that will not take place—at least not when scheduled, June 3.

Everybody knows or believes that the event CAN'T be held on the date scheduled, because one of the principals is getting ready for an entirely different fight 900 miles away, some three weeks later.

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NEBRASKA IS EARLY LEADER IN "BIG 6" MEET

By the Associated Press.

LINCOLN, Neb., May 22.—At the end of the first events today, the Big Six track and field meet today the favored University of Nebraska team led the field with 28 points.

The Huskers were trailed by Kansas State with 12, Kansas with 11, Iowa State and Oklahoma with nine each, Missouri with eight, and Sam Francis, Nebraska shot put, set a meet record of 51 feet 9 1/2 inches in the event. The old mark of 51 feet 3 1/2 inches was set by Dees of Kansas in 1935. Eddie Torribio, Oklahoma speedster, who pulled a leg muscle in the 100-yard dash, was the leg heavily taped and finished last. The event was won by Richardson of Kansas in 1:01.

It May Be Too Early. NELSON, Oklahoma high hurdler, edged out Cardwell of Nebraska, in the going race for the title over the last two sticks. The time was 1:52. Simmons of Nebraska staged an upset when he won the 440 in :49.1. From a fast field.

Dorothy Andrus And Partner in Doubles Final

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 22.—After defeating her first-round singles match, Miss Dorothy Andrus of Stamford, Conn., and New York, teamed up with Mme. Sylvia Henrotin of France and Rene Mathis of France in the French doubles in the French Hard Courts tourney.

The Franco-American pair, American indoor champions for the last two years, easily defeated Mme. Colette Boegner and Simone Iribarne of France, 6-0, 6-0. Mme. Boegner and Mme. Iribarne had gained the semi-finals at the expense of Helen Jacobs and her German partner, Mme. Hilda Krahwinkel Spiering, yesterday.

Miss Andrus and Mme. Henrotin will meet Mrs. Rene Mathis of France and Billy York of England in the finals. The latter pair defeated Evelyn Dearman and Joan Ingram of Great Britain, 6-2, 4-6, 6-1.

In the semi-finals of men's doubles, the South African combination of Norman G. Farquharson and Vernon C. Kirby won by default from Jean Borotra and Marcel Bernard of France. Bernard's illness forced the French team to withdraw.

Farquharson and Kirby will face the German team of Heinrich Henkel and Heinrich Henkel in the men's doubles final. The Germans ousted the British Davis Cup combination of George Patrick Hughes and C. R. D. Tucker, 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 6-8, 6-3. The Germans showed near-perfect teamwork and might have won in straight sets had they not elected to devote most of the third and fourth sets to practicing shots.

Donald Frame, former Harvard player, was beaten in the first round of singles by Paul Fier of France, 6-3, 6-5.

Henry Wilfred (Bunny) Austin of England, heavy favorite for the men's single crown, drew a first round bye in that division of play and then defeated Raymond Rodol, of France, 6-7, 6-0, 6-3, 6-4.

How It Works Out. ANOTHER correspondent complains that St. Louis writers have mistakenly stressed the hitting of the Browns and placed the blame of defeat on the weak pitching of the club.

It may be said in justification of emphasis on the hitting of the team that:

As a club the Browns are hitting .298, or 13 points better than Pittsburgh, the leading team in the National League.

The club is only four points behind the Cleveland Indians who are leading both leagues in hitting.

Seven regulars of the Browns are hitting .300 or better, including 364, Huffman 429, Vosmik 361, Hornsby 344, Clift 325, Carey 306 and Bottomley 300.

Some of these averages will shrink. Others now down will build up later. The team has a certain power that cannot be overlooked. Whether it will click in the face of the lack of ace pitchers, is something no clairvoyant can tell.

Schmeling-Braddock Title Bout Posters Up, Tickets on Sale

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 22.—Although public interest so far has just about equalled that shown by Jimmy Braddock, it has been announced and confirmed that tickets are on sale for the Braddock-Max Schmeling heavyweight championship at the Madison Square Garden bowl June 3.

In addition, the Garden has sent out its bill-posting forces to paste up the usual advertisements of the affair which likely will not take place.

Although these moves apparently were made merely to give evidence of the Garden's good faith in promoting the bout, curious reporters who turned up at the Arena yesterday learned that Schmeling's name had been misspelled "Schmelling," that ringside seats can be bought for \$23 although they're labeled, because of various taxes, \$23.01, and that the best seats offered for inspection were in the fourth row and that there actually had been a couple of seats sold and one re-

LOUIS TO BEGIN PUBLIC BOXING FOR TITLE BOUT

By the Associated Press.

KENOSHA, Wis., May 22.—Joe Louis, in training at Lake Front Stadium for his bout, June 22, in Chicago with Heavyweight Champion Jim Braddock, began "bombing" his sparmates publicly today.

Louis was scheduled to work several rounds before newspaper men and cameramen. His co-managers, Julian Black and John Roxborough, said he probably would engage in 15 or 20 public exhibitions as part of his conditioning routine. Plans now call for him to box Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Members of the Illinois State Boxing Commission were scheduled to watch today's program, in which six sparring partners were targets for Louis' punches.

Braddock Increases Work. By the Associated Press. GRAND BEACH, Mich., May 22.—The record books say Jim Braddock hasn't had a fight since he won the world's heavyweight title from Max Baer in 1935—but Trainer Robb (Doc) Lippman says the record books are "wrong."

"Braddock had me get the toughest heavyweights available," said Lippman as he watched Braddock spar in preparation for his bout with Joe Louis in Chicago. "He had five fights in Stillman's gym in New York. Braddock paid his opponents good purses and six-ounce gloves were used. Maybe they weren't official matches, but they were real fights."

"Four want the limit, with Jim winning decisions. He won the fifth with a fifth-round knockout. So you see, when he knocks out Louis next month, it will be his sixth victory since he began boxing."

Braddock was scheduled to box six rounds today and eight on Sunday.

Champion Lewis Knocks Out Kranz In Three Rounds

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, May 22.—John Henry Lewis, 175 1/2, Phoenix, Ariz., knocked out Jack Kranz, 194, Gary, Ind., in the third round of a scheduled 10-round fight here last night.

Kranz lasted one minute and 35 seconds of the third round, including one minute on the canvas before he was laid away.

Lewis, light heavyweight champion of the world, found his opponent a wide open target in the second round and opened the third frame with a stinging left to the head. Kranz followed with a right to the champion's head, but it was his first and last real punch of the encounter.

Kranz sank to the floor for a nine count near his own corner in a flurry of blows a moment later. Lewis drove a right to Kranz's mid-section when warfare was resumed and finished his victim with a left to the head.

Kranz, who is said to have stayed 10 rounds with Joe Louis in his first professional fight, held his own in a cautious first round. Lewis won

SATURDAY
MAY 22, 1937.

USED AUTOMOBILES

SUNSET

TRUCKS

32 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery: new paint; runs good — **\$250**

36 Ford Panel Delivery: **\$450**

35 Chev. Panel Delivery: unusually clean — **\$395**

34 Ford Panel Delivery: clean; low mileage — **\$325**

4035 LINDELL

PRICES SLICED

Must clear out used trucks. REDUCTIONS UP TO \$100. Many makes and models. TERMS: come in. TRADE BROCKMAN MOTOR CO. Open Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. DELMAR. Central 0882.

MOUTH—'36 coupe — \$388 \$98

Plymouth Sedan — 388

Ford coach — 388

Buick sedan — 495 135

Buick coupe — 379

Chevrolet coach — 249

Buick sedan — 238

BLINK AUTO, 2213 S. GRAND.

'31 FORD COUPE

Original finish; upholstery in unusually good shape; good rubber and motor; has very low mileage; a real buy at — **\$160**

SUNSET FORD, 4035 Lindell

Coupe For Sale

D-Coupe, latest '29; perfect; new tires; \$85. 3907 Easton.

TAC—Privately owned; 1937 coupe; at sacrifice. GR 4742.

Roadsters For Sale

D-Roadster, latest '30; rumble; new tires; everything; \$115. 3907 Easton.

Sedans For Sale

BUICK 1934 Sedan, model 57. A. buy for someone.

ILCOCKSON BUICK 3900 WEST PINE, Jefferson 6232.

VOLET—'33 sedan; black; in very good condition; \$45 down, \$17 per wk.

BARGAIN LOT

727 S. GRAND, AT DE TONTY

SLER—Sedan; latest '32; perfect; 25; Chev.; \$185. 3907 Easton.

ANT—Sedan, '31, new tires, 485; 1937; terms. 3907 Easton.

FORD DE L. TUDOR SEDAN

Equipped with a Ford radio, Ford heater, mohair upholstery; finished in black; tires are General; lots of pleasant miles — **\$295**

SUNSET FORD, 4035 Lindell

FORD 1936 2-Door Sedan, trunk. Also 1935 model.

ILCOCKSON BUICK 3900 WEST PINE, Jefferson 6232

'31 FORD TUDOR SEDAN

Very good paint, good rubber; seat covers, and a motor that is in A-1 shape; will be sold today at — **\$160**

SUNSET FORD, 4035 Lindell

HAM—'33 4-door sedan, \$85 down, \$11 today. 1493 S. 12th st.

7 LINCOLN ZEPHYR SEDAN

Cannot be told from new; very low mileage; radio equipped, white wall tires; upholstery spotless. See it today.

SUNSET FORD, 4035 Lindell

Only \$125; terms, trade; private. Call after 6 p.m. 3445 S. Grand.

USED TRUCKS FOR SALE

VOLET—Truck, latest '34, master wheels, \$210. 3907 Easton.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1937.

PAGES 1—6C

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS

A MAN RECEIVES the highest praise from people he helps, but the others that he don't help think he should be kicked out of office. I remember we had a bad drouth down home one time. The lumbermen had their logs all cut but there wasn't enough water in the creek to take the logs to the mill. The farmers were watchin' their crops gradually dry up. Finally they got together and got a preacher to come there and pray for rain. Right after the preacher prayed it started to rain and pretty soon the whole countryside was flooded and the crops were drowned out. One of the lumbermen happened to be talkin' to a farmer and he says, "Well, that preacher sure is great. He sure got our logs down to the mill." The farmer says, "Yes, but next time, ye oughta git a preacher that knows more about farming."

(Copyright, 1937.)



MINERS ON STAY-DOWN STRIKE 400 FEET UNDERGROUND AT WILSONVILLE, ILL.



A group of the stay-down strikers in the pits of the Superior Coal Company Mine No. 4. The strike is in protest against installation of machinery which will cut down employment.



Playing cards to help pass the time.



Taking life easy, for the time being, below ground.



"Please go 'way and let me sleep."



Group of miners whose periods of service total 132 years. From left: Martin Berutti, 59, miner 40 years; William Parlik, 52, miner 33 years; Leon Swayer, 45, miner 24 years; Bominisk Battuello, 59, miner 35 years.

THEIR OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPH

IRIS IN BLOOM

AND LATER CAME THE RAIN



Shows King George VI and Queen Elizabeth wearing their coronation robes and crowns, on their throne in Buckingham Palace.



Group of iris being examined by Miss Doris Murry of St. Clair, Mo., at Shaw's Garden, where tomorrow will be observed as "Iris Sunday."



Group of Boy Scouts engaged in putting up a tent at Tilles Park, where 2000 members of the organization "camped out" last night.

PUZZLE

8. Highest note of Guido's scale

9. Kind of fertilizer

10. Two: prefix

11. Dinner course

12. Electionist

17. Articles worn by the ancient Jewish high priest

20. Come in again

23. Is present at

25. Force air noisily through the nose

26. Is aware

29. Fish eggs

31. Snow runner

33. Tell

35. One skilled in the laws

36. Navigate the air: colloq.

37. Loyal

39. Originator of the atomic theory

40. Consisting of half frozen rain

43. Track of a wild animal

46. Pronoun

49. Roman date

51. Still

53. Congealed water

55. Public carriers

57. Chinese measure

8	9	10	11	12
		18		
	22	23		
	26	27		
	31			
38			39	40
44				
48				
52			53	
57				

The Rule Fanatic

By Ely Culbertson

THERE is no place in bridge for fanatics. Rigid adherence to so-called rules or philosophies of bidding, regardless of the ever-changing situations of part-score or personal element, is not sound bridge. It is fanaticism. Thus, few things can be more fatal than for a player to get into the rut of, let us say, always requiring a raise, always returning his partner's leads, always covering an honor, etc., and naughtiness. After all, no one can codify a set of rules that will triumphantly carry a person through life and life and contract often are analogous to a startling degree. How many players, I wonder, would reach the correct final contract in the following hand?

South, dealer.
East-West vulnerable.
None
AKQJ642
74
AQ854
AK7
98
KJ106
AJ1076

The bidding:
South. West. North. East.
1S 1S 2H Pass
2N T. Pass 3N T. Pass.
Pass Pass

Again, I ask, how many players would bid North did? Very few, I fear. Yet, the inherent logic of North's final bid should be apparent. He was ready to deliver at least seven tricks to either a no trump or a heart contract. Partner's opening bid had removed the menace of the diamond situation, and partner's rebid, after hearing about opponent's spade suit, had done the same for spades. North could almost surely stop clubs and besides, his partner's two no trump indicated some club strength.

ALTHOUGH the bidding recorded actually occurred in a match point duplicate game, the three no trump rather than a four heart contract would be equally correct at rubber bridge. With South's indication of spade honors (that would be duplication with North's void) a slam was remote. Besides the fact that for match point purposes no trump might offer a better score, there was the consideration that four hearts might even fall of fulfillment. This would be a grave danger if (as was actually the case) South's opening bid had been predicated on spade honor tricks.

Against three no trump, West thought his best chance was to bid South had been "psyching" when he opened with a diamond bid, therefore led the diamond eight. After that, four no trump was a spread.

Had North bid his hand as I fear millions of players would bid, thereby reaching four hearts, elementary defense on the part of East and West would have defeated the contract. East naturally would open the club king and, getting the eight from partner, would continue with the ace and a low club. West would tuff and, as the better part of discretion, cash the diamond ace.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Sunday, May 23.
DAY of intense feelings — when time to close eyes when steering a car or a life. Be cautious in matter involving friendship and occupation in the house after supper. All week's tendency is to lean toward the extravagant.

The Truth of History.
The study of history is always incomplete when we are trying to find out what really happened. "History," remarked Napoleon, "is the fable agreed upon." "History," lies like truth," said Byron. We read the French side and the German side and have no reason to suspect both are related to the same war.

Your Year Ahead.
Your year ahead becomes more expansive and harmonious from Dec. 1, if deserving, and if born on this date. All year further ambitions through allies, law, confidential interests. Danger: Dec. 18, Jan. 27, and from April 12.

For Monday, May 24.
FIRST of three days carrying necessity for seeing the other fellows' side of it or inviting trouble. Friction with superiors and those of the other sex, unless we quit being selfish. Let's build.

Unwise Power.
What would you do if you had power? Perhaps most of us already have all we can intelligently use. Think of the irresponsible gorilla with a knife, with a machine gun, in the power house of a great electric system serving a city — power without wisdom for its administration is what is the matter with several situations in the world today. History must be understood properly.

Your Year Ahead.
Your year ahead from today till next birthday gradually improves; more chance to earn profitable good will, especially from Dec. 6. Be sensible with estate, don't plunge. Danger: Dec. 19-Jan. 28; and from April 14.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



Early Summer Entertainment For New York

By Alice Hughes

IF you come to what some of our civic boosters fondly, but I fear faintly, call "the winter's greatest summer resort" during the next few months, you will have to get your fun at the Central Park Zoo or one of the teeming beaches. The Broadway theaters will have on view the flimsiest list of shows in the history of the local stage, I find.

Time was, before talkies, when three or four sumptuous girl-and-music extravaganzas ran out the hot spell, popping the eyes of one and all, but those days are gone. During the coming summer there will be but one musical show on deck and that a modest affair called "Babes in Arms," notable only for its Richard Rodgers tunes (you now hear them on the air) and the capering of young Mitzel Green, once a little mimic of the movies!

Other entertainments slated to battle the local humidity are "The Women," that magnificently horrid cat-show you will all want to see; "You Can't Take It With You," a delightful comedy; "Havering Wonders," a musical comedy; "The Great Train Robbery," a picture; "The Great Train Robbery," a picture; "The Great Train Robbery," a picture.

But, after all, who wants to sweat (an ugly word) in a Times Square theater. Few, even today, are air-conditioned, and most of them are steam-bathed in hot movie-house fumes. They practically guarantee you a case of galloping bronchitis with every 75 cent ticket!

JOHN ROCKEFELLER is going to open his summer show at his 45-story Rainbow Room in Manhattan at which time we are invited to come without evening dress, which I think is right nice of John. The feature will be Miti Fervar, a cousin of Pola Negri (another) who is described as a "chanteuse." That's just John's class language. My bet is that the girl sings.

I had a very long and satisfying look at Myrna Loy, the freckled beauty from old Montana, in the lobby of the St. James Theatre a few nights ago. She and her husband, Comrade Hornblow, were having a look at Maurice Evans in "Richard II," the swan of Avon's pot-boiler which has been one of the season's greatest hits. I enjoyed looking at La Loy, but I still prefer her pouring Scotch and soda for Bill Powell on the screen. Myrna is famous here as the most difficult girl to interview ever tackled by the town's press. She has nothing to say, and simply won't say it.

We have duly welcomed Tallulah Bankhead back from her successful season in "Reflected Glory." Tallulah says she has no plans for next year, but craves another play. We're all happy she finally got a hit, after years of astonishingly bad breaks. The Alabama girl is a ball of fire, and has hundreds of friends and well-wishers here.

The best current thought here now is—don't take your pouch to church on Sunday morning. Our Mrs. Dorothy Station made this mistake a few days ago, and committed a further breach by talking to him during the service. When Sexton John Bray protested, the loyal pup up and bit him. Hailed to court, Mrs. Station paid \$5. I'd leave the dog home to mind the children.

Advice to Travelers

By Bruno Lessing

OSAKA, Japan, May 21.
THE more I travel the more I realize the wisdom of Samuel Johnson's remark: "As the Spanish proverb says, 'He who would bring home the wealth of the Indies must carry the wealth of the Indies with him.' So it is in traveling: A man must carry knowledge with him if he would bring home knowledge."

This applies forcibly to all the Orient and especially to Japan, the most interesting country in the Orient. The traveler wanders over terra incognita and receives innumerable impressions which mean absolutely nothing unless they fall upon a fertile mind.

The great park of Nara contains many relics of ancient Japan. In this park I came upon a group of young American tourists who were picnicking in a beautiful glade among the shrines and temples. They had a phonograph with them which was grinding out a mass of miserable jazz. One young man was snapping his fingers and shouting "Hotcha!" The girls were primping before little hand mirrors.

What I'm driving at is that I was forcibly impressed by the wisdom of Samuel Johnson's dictum. I had brought wealth with me to that scene and had brought back more.

Nor, brethren and sisters, does this apply to Japan alone. To travel intelligently in any land and in the picturesque phrase, "bring home the bacon," is not a simple or idle task. It requires preparation in the form of study. But the result is worthwhile and the bacon will be enjoyable for years. To travel with a portable phonograph, take snapshots of the Thingamajig temple, visit night clubs and buy a lot of curios may be amusing while it lasts. But, in after years, the bacon is apt to be rancid.

I HAVE come across many a traveler here whose impressions of the country consisted only of sights to which he was not accustomed. Such as women carrying babies on their back, laborers with the name of their trade printed on their blouse, Buddhist priests in strange costumes, picturesque parks and shrines and temples, and with Japanese food and music and geisha girls thrown in. It seems a dreadful waste of time, money and opportunity. Because he can see most of these things without leaving his front porch, by looking at photographs and illustrated postcards. And restaurants, phonograph records and the movies will provide the rest.

Japan is a country of over 70,000,000 people whose habits and beliefs are rooted in a history that extends back more than 20 centuries. It is as impossible to understand these people and judge them fairly and try to appreciate them by wandering through their cities in the tow of a guide as it is for a foreigner to understand the United States by traveling on a railroad from New York to Chicago, and seeing the Grand Canyon or Yellowstone Park on the way. For this reason:

Nothing can be more welcome than the gift of a frolicsome and lovable pup. If it be given to someone who not only wants it and takes it, but who knows how to treat a dog. Too often, however, a puppy arrives unexpectedly at some home where a dog is not desired and is not understood. If an inanimate present is received that is not wanted, it can be stuck away somewhere in a drawer or on a shelf or dumped into the ashcan.

But you can't do that with a living dog. And the little animal itself is the sufferer when it lands in a household that does not wish to receive it and does not know how to treat it. Don't send a gift dog to anyone, unless you know positively it will be welcome and will have the right treatment.

In the Bath Room
It is well to put washing soda down the drain of the basin in the bath room every now and then just as you do your kitchen sink. The residue from men shaving is frequently the cause of a stopped up drain in this room and the soda will do much toward preventing stoppage.

THE one thing that I saw which impressed the most was the graves of the 47 Ronins in Tokio. Had I merely gone and seen those simple tombstones, with incense burning before each, and

listened to the line of talk which the average guide hands out, I probably would have dismissed the whole scene from my mind. Because it is really not much to look at. But my friend Yebiko advised me to read the story of those 47 Ronins beforehand. I bought one book about them, a friend gave me another and I sat up far into the night reading them. The story both thrilled and depressed me. It is Japan's great epic. A story of devotion, of loyalty and of self-sacrifice upon the altar of vindictiveness.

When, the next day, Yebiko took me to the graves he did not have to explain a single thing. And I was so profoundly impressed that I could hardly speak. I realized that I was beholding the tragic end of a tragic story which gives a clearer idea of Japanese nature than all the picturesque sights which the average traveler sees. And it all was real to me. So real, in fact, that I sneaked back, alone, that night and laid incense upon the fire in front of one of the headstones.

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A Triumphant Victory Over Blows of Life

Story of a Family That Weathered Depression Despite Poverty.

By Elsie Robinson

ONE of those depression stories. Not an "upper bracket" melodrama... yet all the more poignant because their scant comfort had meant so much to them. It had taken years to achieve that humble house and tiny garden... that little car... the few dollars in the bank... the years of painful struggle and sacrifice. Those meager expedients the poor know so well. A nickel here—a dime there—even a couple of pennies. But finally they'd built a wall between themselves and the wolf. Or so they thought.

Then, overnight, it went. At a quiver in the market, which a rich man would never have noticed—the work of years was undone. Neatly tucked away in the health—their work to find themselves, and the crippled little lad, bankrupt. Jobless.

A brief, pitiful struggle. The car sold, the home mortgaged... but all in vain. Desperate and stunned, even their faint moans were drowned by the screaming anguish of a frantic world. So they passed from the scene, with millions of others, in an availing horror of 1930.

Yesterday, I stumbled on them again. Actually stumbled. A blow-out stopped my car at the turn of a narrow alley. The car was a tangle of rusty cobbles. Many cats slunk out of the darkness... cooed into it again. Shabby houses, with blinds askew and doors sagging, jostled each other drunkenly. Wedged in between—mere shabby houses—were little shops. Somewhere somebody yelled, something squalled.

Disgusted, impatient, I waited for the emergency car. Heard an excited mothering... the jangling of an old-fashioned door bell. And there they stood before me, smiling, standing their greeting in excited haste—welcoming me to their home.

At first I could hardly place them. These bowed gray-haired creatures? Then, abruptly, memory clicked... filled in the shrunken outlines, the faded colors. Pity caught in throat—blinded me in a gush of tears.

But, once past their door, pity became an affront, so plain was their happiness and pride. A tiny place—not more than 12 by 12—yet spotless. Ruffled curtains across the house windows, with gay flowers, some makeshift bits of furniture, they were rich as kings.

For they had that within them all the gold of Midas could not buy—they had VICTORY. Life had done its worst to them... stripped them... yet they had come through triumphant. They had conquered even that worst horror of all—their own fear. Now, at last, they were safe, even from themselves... undefeated! There could be no greater pride or wealth than that for any man.

So, that low, dim room they stood smiling up at me. And suddenly a Presence filled the place! As plain as when it first was lifted from the soil of Samothrace, I saw that statue called "The Winged Victory."

A body's battered stump... head gone, and arms... even the foot a mutilated stump. Yet there's such beauty as was never carved before or since. For, from that trunk—above those broken arms—there rise the wonder of great, fighting wings! All else was scarred, or lost along the trail. Only the onrush of a valiant kneel... only the uplift of those conquering wings... remains. But that's enough. For in them lies the glory of the battling soul... its certain triumph over any mauling fate!

POPEYE
Leads the Array of Laugh Bringers Pictured Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

RETREAT FROM ACTIVITY

By Marjorie Hillis
Author of "Live Alone and Like It"

THIS is the time of year when a lot of people begin to feel that they're all wound up and need relaxation. They've been going harder and harder and faster and faster all winter and early spring and now they're too exhausted to stop. They talk wistfully about a cruise or a trip to Europe, which they can't always take.

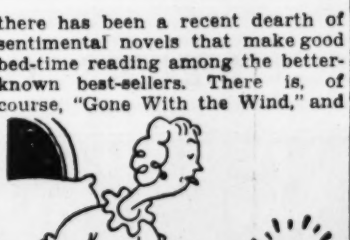
I'm in that state this very minute, only the hectic life I've been leading has taken me to so many parts of the country that for once I'm not interested in the cruise. Every time the conversation I hear about visits to Salzburg and the Paris Exposition leaves me cold. I don't want to go any place. I want to stay home.

And I'm sure you can have as good, if not a better rest-cure right in your own bedroom as anywhere else. If you do it well enough. Even 24 hours can accomplish wonders, but my theory is that they should begin, not at bed-time, but at 6 o'clock or thereabouts one evening and end at the same time the next morning.

They must be well thought out, of course. The first step is a lazy, luxurious bath, with bath-salts or bath-oil in the water and pads with eye lotion over your eyes. You must consider, in your own mind, that you are away and not let telephonic calls or other interruptions disturb you. Unless you stay, and with a calm and peaceful mind, until you really are relaxed, you might as well not take the bath—or the rest-cure—at all.

Dinner comes next and it should be light, but made up of things you really like. Something luxurious, like creamed sweetbreads and hot fresh asparagus. (These don't cost a quarter as much as the trip you're not taking.) And afterwards, you should have exactly the right book—light but good and, if you like sentiment, as much as most women do, a little sentimental.

(I must admit right here that there has been a recent dearth of sentimental novels that make good bedtime reading among the better-known best-sellers. There is, of course, "Gone With the Wind," and



last year there was, "The Weather in the Streets," and there are always a few others, if you have time to hunt for them. But most of the time you're short on time, and you're up, be sure to collect everything you're going to want—newspapers, magazines, manicure instruments, mirror, and anything else you might think of and like, unless some one is at your beck and call. Hopping in and out of bed takes off half the restfulness of the cure.

This should be a do-as-you-please day, with naps when you feel like them and no demands from anybody. And its end should be something you particularly enjoy—dinner in a smart restaurant, or a play, or whatever your favorite pastime happens to be.

The next morning, you ought to feel like a new woman.

THE following questionnaire was sent me by a group of young women who signed themselves "The Secretaries."

1. I am at the head of my department. If the boss (Mr. Smith) is speaking to me, or giving me dictation or instructions, and my telephone rings, what shall I do?

Answer: Let Mr. Smith finish his sentence, then answer the telephone. If it is for him and you know the receiver to him. If you don't know who it is, ask the name and then say "One moment, please." Hold your hand over the receiver and repeat the name or the message to Mr. Smith. Then either give him the receiver or relay Mr. Smith's reply. If he shakes his head "no," then make a confidential excuse such as "The Mr. Smith is in conference or busy with a client or customer, or that must have gone out. All these excuses to protect Mr. Smith from interruption are permissible in business in the same way that "at home" is permissible when a lady is not able to receive visitors. If the call is "personal," make the briefest possible answer or ask whether it is to call you later. On an account may carry on a conversation and let your employer wait for you. If the call is for you but concerned with the office, also ask to be called about the matter later. Or if it is of immediate importance, then tell Mr. Smith the cause of the interruption.

2. If the head of a department refuses to recommend a raise, her secretary who has worked for her for five years on the grounds that no one else is getting a raise should the secretary, knowing that with the responsibilities she has been asked to assume her salary is less than that received by others doing similar work, appeal to the head of the organization?

Answer: Generally speaking it is very bad policy to go over the head of one's superior officer. However, if you have a very satisfactory and you feel that the reason given above is the only reason your superior will recommend a raise, I would suggest that you go to the head of your organization and explain the facts clearly and briefly. You must not do this, however, without having first notified your superior of your intention.

3. If you had a position of trust and you knew definitely that an employee was doing something irregular in his daily work and financially profiting by it, would you report this to the attention of your employer?

Answer: It would be false to go first to the individual and tell him that this behavior was in question and that if he persisted in using the same methods you would be obliged to bring it to the attention of your employer.

Keep It Handy
Carrying the heavy lawn mower up from the cellar to the top is usually the thing that keeps one in the family from attending to the lawn as often as needed. Why not keep it in the shed, garage, or even the brooms-and-brush closet over the summer months? It might prove an inspiration to the men folk.

A Real Food
Pure ice cream is a wholesome food and need not always be regarded as a luxury. Serve it frequently for dessert for dinner. It will always please the family and save the housewife making a dessert, solving the problem of dessert on mother's day out.

TODAY'S PATTERN



Dainty

Want to stay cool as a breeze during the sizzling days of summer? Of course, you do—so stitch up this dainty frock with the latest fashion features to keep you looking smart and stylish during sunny afternoons! Who can resist the appeal of the fluttering capelets, fetching bodice-panel and jaunty revers? Certainly not a fashion-wise woman who recognizes chic. You'll be delighted with this dainty frock, so easy as can be to follow, aided by the simple sewing instructions. A "fashion triumph" that's sure to be a success in dainty cotton voile, washable synthetic or silk in a colorful all-over print.

Pattern 4424 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

Welcome the new ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK as a Guide to Summer Chic! It's brimming with flattering, easy-to-sew styles, alluring models the matron will love, eye-catching sportswear, afternoon and dress-up frocks for EVERY age—toddlers, juniors and teens included. Profit by timely hints on summer fabrics, on accessories, and how to keep "flower fresh." Send for YOUR COPY NOW! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

ANGELO PATRI'S

Advice to Parents

Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Angelo Patri at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I HAVE asked your advice before and will ask it again, because you are always so prompt and right.

Mrs. Carr, I go to high school and have always had many friends, and both boys and girls. I had one girl friend who was particularly close. For a year or so we chummed together. Now that we are going to the same school she has changed—very much.

Last year I had plenty of money to spend on her and other friends and I was also expecting a new car of my own, but now things are different. This girl has made other friends and has access to her family's car more than I do. Do you think this is the reason she has changed? I like this girl as a sister and hate to lose her friendship. If she reads this she will know who I am and I hope she doesn't read it.

"FAT."

If you feel these are the reasons for your friend's change of attitude it will be hard to keep her in your affection as you have done. You could not, of course, respect a girl who could be swayed in this way by superficial and material reasons.

I should, in your place, not worry too much; nor should you show, if you can help it, that you think she could be changed in this way. Be receptive to her offers of friendship, but give her the opportunity to realize that you are living quite happily that you do not see this pettiness.

But do not be too effusive and gushing or too self-conscious when you meet her.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
RECENTLY you mailed me a list of newspaper syndicates. Now I understand that cartoons, such as mine, are more suitable to magazine use; therefore, would you be so kind as to send me a list of names of magazines containing a great variety of publications, magazines obtain their cartoons from certain syndicates, or from cartoonists hired directly by them?

Thanks in advance and thanks ever so much for the list you sent.

CHRIS E.

I am afraid you will have to go on a hunt for the inspection of magazines. This can best be done at the Main Public Library and at the book shops which carry a great variety of publications, magazines and newspapers that use cartoons. It will be best for you to do this yourself, as I haven't the slightest idea of the character and style of your work.

Newspapers and magazines generally have their own cartoonists, but but sometimes from syndicates or individuals, too. If you have drawings or cartoons on a popular or a current topic, all you can do is submit them to the publishers.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
I BELIEVE you will be interested to learn the result of a contact made recently by certain members of the Greek Community with this office, through your column.

Several months ago the question of augmenting the choir in the Greek Orthodox Church of St. Nicholas arose. Having noticed the music problems of other persons that appeared in your column, the Greek Cultural Society formally organized on April 15.

Since that date over 100 applicants have been registered; singers, players and dramatic performers for the contemplated mixed chorus; junior glee club, small orchestra, children's band, dramatic society and allied activities, all of which will undoubtedly bring added pleasure and joy to members of the Greek community of all ages here.

It shows once again what can be accomplished through co-operation. I am very gratified to have been helpful in this worthy enterprise.

John C. Walter, president.

Dear Mrs. Carr:
ONE of the young people in our Young People's Society saw the Bible in your column asking for a Bible. We, the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor, feel that it would be a privilege to fulfill this young girl's request. We are mailing the Bible to you, which is to be given to her in behalf of our society of Winnebago Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Carr, if you have already received some Bibles to give her, will you kindly keep the one we are sending and give it to someone else who needs it? We are very glad of such an opportunity as that you have opened to us. May God bless this young girl, especially as she reads His word, the Bible, and may she be given an understanding heart.

CLARA GLASS,
Corresponding Secretary.

IF YOU
ASK MY
OPINION
By Martha Carr

Problems of
Correct Form
In Business

Answering Phone While Tak-
ing Dictation—Recommend-
ation for Salary Raise.

By Emily Post

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3. If you had a position of trust
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employee was doing something ir-
regular, i. e., using unscrupulous meth-
ods in his daily work and financial-
ly profiting by it, would you bring
this to the attention of your em-
ployer?
Answer: It would be fairest to go
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the same methods you would be
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(Copyright, 1937.)

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envelope for personal reply.

TCH

GLOVES FOR SUMMER WEAR
Styles Include Washable Fabrics in Variety of Models

By Prunella Wood

NO reason why one's gloves
should not launder as easily
and successfully as one's hose—
but it depends on the glove! The
models sketched here today in-
clude the firm or loose fits, in
tailored, sports or frivolous moods,
and fabrics that are smooth as
kid, suede-like, lacy, ribbed or
comparable to the much warmer
doek—all washable and not ex-
pensive to start with.

THE handsome gauntlet sketched
rightly below, is, for instance,
of ribbed fabric laced with a glossy
satin cord run through eyelets, and
dressed as it is, it's a pin money
accessory with no upkeep problems.
The styling reminds one of the new
fabric shoes that are piped with
shiny patent.

Stockings are not so easy to
sketch, but their story can be
written instead. Most novel in the
latest models, and very, very smart
are the Queen's lace mesh hose
which flatter the wearer and look
extremely feminine with either
silk frocks or dressmaker suits.
These hose, despite their lacy look,
have strong wearing qualities and
they are not extravagant, either.
One can buy them in knee length,
with elastic hold-up bands, as well
as full length.

A CLEAR beige skin tone, which
will ensemble well with all
types of clothes, and with all colors,
is a winner in this Spring's hose
color chart; a slightly darker shade
looks especially well with dark
town dresses; and a reddish suntan
shade is proposed for our white
gowns. For evening a light gold
tan that takes to electric lights is
suggested.

"Armed Peace
Only Hope at
Present Time"

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

MR. NEVILLE CHAMBER-
LAIN, the British Chancellor,
in presenting to the House of
Commons the proposal to spend
seven billion dollars on armaments,
uttered very striking words.

The influence of Britain for
peace, he said, waxes and wanes
according to her strength, and her
growing and unquestioned strength
is a standing factor in an unsta-
ble world.

Then he expressed the feeling of
"disgust and shame that civiliza-
tion should prefer to break its own
back instead of settling its own
differences by way of conciliation."

Disgust and shame are indeed
the feelings with which the British
people as a whole look forward to
spending the wealth of the nation
in the making of weapons of de-
struction.

Yet what else is to be done, if
the world is not to be left to the
mercy of bandit nations, led by
megalomaniacs, who, to keep their
power, would not hesitate to
plunge into war?

Alas, Britain has one awful han-
dicap—she happens to be a civilized,
liberty-loving, peacefully minded
nation, but the world has suffered
an appalling slump into savagery!

She lets the world know that she
joins in the arms race only under
the compulsion of world-folly, and
that she is ready to work with any
people by means of good-will.

Yet, in order to protect what is
left of the civilization built up
since the fall of the Roman Em-
pire, she dare not let her strength
be weakened, even at frightful sac-
rifice.

For the same reason, she hopes
that our republic will match her
program, ship for ship, gun for
gun, plane for plane, that liberty
and democracy may not perish
from the earth.



Blue as Motif
For Interiors

By Elizabeth Boykin

THIS June's bride should wear
something old and something
new to the altar by all means—
and even something borrowed if
she must be literal. But she might
save the something blue for a finish.
The blue of the bedroom in the new
home. Because men like blue rooms,
remember when the most romantic
song a young swain could croon
into the ears of his lady love had
words that said something about a
"blue room far away upstairs."

A blue room that would please
everybody, even the bank book,
might be papered in ice blue with
a tiny white floral pattern in it,
with woodwork painted this same
ice blue. The draperies could be
white glazed chintz with mulberry
red ball fringe for a finish. The
long and illustrated with diagrams
of pleasant room arrangements.
An especially nice help for a bride
eager to make the most of her new
home.

Send a stamped, self-addressed
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and Why." This bulletin is four pages
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Better Groomed

Get Dad to teach the 15-year-old
how to press his trousers. If the
responsibility of well-creased trou-
sers is on the young man he is far
more apt to notice when his trou-
sers need attention than if they are
sent out and pressed by a tailor
when it is thought of by some
other members of the family—be-
side being a good thing for him
to know.

When Treating a Cold

It is sometimes hard to hold the
glass of hot lemonade without
burning the fingers and of course
the hotter it is, the better it is
for the person who has a cold.
Place the glass containing the
lemonade inside another glass. The
top one will get hot but the lower
one will remain cool and easy to
handle.

Long Evening Dresses

Our garment bags will not take
care of the long evening dresses
now in vogue and many times the
bottom of the dress becomes wrin-
kled through resting on the bot-
tom of the bag. Put the dress on
one hanger and then run part of
the skirt smoothly over the bar
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two on the rod about four inches
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terial together. Your dress will be
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terner's efforts to smash a corrupt political ring; muck-raking
mixed with love-making by John Howard and Nan Grey. "As
Good as Married" also runs at the FOX.

Clear Speech
Essential for
Child's Future

By Angelo Patri

"Person's Talk Betrays His
Background and Training
as Nothing Else Can Do."

OUR tongue lends itself to lazy
speech. It is so difficult to pro-
nounce some of our words
clearly, sounding the essential
vowels and consonants, that we
take shortcuts and slur them into
sounds that by long usage grow
more and more foreign to their
original sound.

Clear, correct speech is no mean
accomplishment, and its achieve-
ment marks one who is an in-
telligent mind and a will to back
it up. Speech has its effect on
thinking. Thinking has its effect
on speech in return. One thing is
certain. The child who is taught to
speak with clarity and precision is
more likely to think that way. That
gives him an immediate advantage
in all social relations.

People find it hard to listen for
any length of time to even a well-
modulated, clearly spoken mes-
sage. They soon give up trying
to hear a speech that is uttered in
blurred and broken sounds that
may or may not suggest familiar
words. People of affairs will not
give any time to one whose speech
marks him as under-taught, under-
practiced in the use of his tongue.

A person's speech betrays his
background and his training as
nothing else can do. Good clothes,
a session with the beauty-barber-
masseuse-baths cover a multitude
of secrets, but once the tongue ut-
ters a word, the true inwardness
of the personality is disclosed.
Either it is right and acceptable,
or it is not, and that is settled
swiftly, at a breath.

Heels and
Looks

By Gladys Glad

IF YOU tell a woman to wear
heels of a sensible height, she im-
mediately begins to think you are
somewhat of a heel yourself. To
the average girl, the idea that high
heels are in any wise dangerous is
merely a superstition started long
ago by a lot of old fogies who dis-
liked to see women make them-
selves appear too attractive. But
whether she likes to believe it or
not, high heels really do have their
bad points.

There are two ways, in particu-
lar, in which high heels are likely
to prove injurious. In the first
place, they may have an extremely
detrimantal effect on the posture
of the body. And, in the second
place, they may be the direct cause
of poor foot health.

In relation to posture, high heels
tend to throw the body out of align-
ment. When they are worn a wom-
an must use muscular effort to keep
herself erect. She throws her knees
forward, curves her spine exces-
sively and throws the abdominal
organs out of position, in order to
preserve her equilibrium. And a
good many bodily ills may result
from this unnatural carriage of the
body.

The feet and legs, too, may be
injured through the wearing of ex-
cessively high heels. Such heels,
by throwing the weight constantly for-
ward upon the anterior portion of
the foot, are likely to cause depres-
sion of the anterior arch. In addi-
tion, they may cause painful cal-
louses, contracted toes and like
pedal disorders.

Moreover, if a woman persistently
wears high heels the muscles at
the back of her legs will shorten
from lack of use. Then, if she at-
tempts to wear heels of a sensible
height thereafter, she will experi-
ence a tremendous strain upon the
heel cords, and pains in her
legs and feet.

Knowledge of
First Aid Is
Common Need

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Many Accidents Occur at
Time or Place Doctors Are
Inaccessible.

EMPHASIS should always be
placed on the necessity for a
knowledge of first aid and also
on the technique of first aid treat-
ments.

Most accidents occur in the home,
and most of these occur between
6 p. m. and 6 a. m., when it is not
easy to get the help of a doctor or
neighbor. This places complete re-
liance on first aid methods, and in-
dicates the importance of everyone
being familiar with simple remedies
and procedures.

Learn about first aid treatment
before the accident occurs. After
an accident occurs is not the time
frantically to read up on what to
do. Bruises, sprains, burns and
fainting spells are among the com-
mon emergencies occurring in every
home. Every member of the fam-
ily should know what to do and
turn immediately to supplies in the
medicine chest.

According to the First Aid Coun-
cil, the following supplies should be
in every home medicine closet and
readily available for use: One roll
of one-inch sterilized bandage or
compresses, supply of three-inch
gauze squares, one roll of adhesive
tape, one bottle tincture of iodine,
one bottle spirits of ammonia (for
fainting), one large tube of burn
ointment, one bottle of syrup of ipe-
cac (to induce vomiting after poi-
soning), boric acid (eye wash), rub-
bing alcohol or liniment (for
sprains and soreness).

Blue as Motif
For Interiors

By Elizabeth Boykin

THIS June's bride should wear
something old and something
new to the altar by all means—
and even something borrowed if
she must be literal. But she might
save the something blue for a finish.
The blue of the bedroom in the new
home. Because men like blue rooms,
remember when the most romantic
song a young swain could croon
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"blue room far away upstairs."

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white glazed chintz with mulberry
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long and illustrated with diagrams
of pleasant room arrangements.
An especially nice help for a bride
eager to make the most of her new
home.
(Copyright, 1937.)

When Treating a Cold

It is sometimes hard to hold the
glass of hot lemonade without
burning the fingers and of course
the hotter it is, the better it is
for the person who has a cold.
Place the glass containing the
lemonade inside another glass. The
top one will get hot but the lower
one will remain cool and easy to
handle.

Long Evening Dresses

Our garment bags will not take
care of the long evening dresses
now in vogue and many times the
bottom of the dress becomes wrin-
kled through resting on the bot-
tom of the bag. Put the dress on
one hanger and then run part of
the skirt smoothly over the bar
of another hanger and hang the
two on the rod about four inches
apart so as not to crush the ma-
terial together. Your dress will be
free from wrinkles when you wish
to wear it.

That's a bride's room that even
the groom could feel at home in, yet
it has allure, too, for all its sim-
plicity.

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envelope for the writer's new bul-
letin, "Where to Place Furniture—
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WOMAN CHASES MAN—Fantastic funny business with Joel Me-
Crea in the role of a conservative young millionaire and
Miriam Hopkins in pursuit. "Thirteenth Chair," a mystery
murder deviously solved by Dame May Whitty, Elissa Landi
and Lewis Stone, is second feature at LOEW'S.

SHALL WE DANCE—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers trip gaily
and smartly into their third week, to bright music. This is
cordially recommended. Not so, "Turn Off the Moon," which
follows it to the MISSOURI.

Phone
Your
Want Ad
to the
Post-Dispatch

Call
Main 1-1-1-1
for An
Adtaker

Professor Lloyd Watson, of Alfred University, N. Y., announces that he is engaged in radium experiments which, he hopes, will produce stinging bees by 1940. Just the man to rewrite the tax laws!

THAT'S PULLING 'EM OUT OF THE ROCKERS

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.) The other evening Lamar's Plaza placed a free admittance coupon at the bottom of the ad in the Democrat for Miss Grace Houck, who lives on North Walnut. She went to the Plaza and it was like a trip to Wonderland. Not only had she never been in the beautiful theater. It was the first time she had attended the movies since sound pictures went on about 10 years ago. The lifelike speaking pictures were a revelation to Miss Houck and she spent a wonderful evening.

Willie, such a playful brute, Gave his Dad a trick cheeroot. Ma said, in a voice discreet, "That should sweep Pa off his feet."

H. G. Estrin.

THE MODERN TEMPER—A few hours after arriving here from Boston, Mont. Mrs. Abigail Leffingwell, 98, got a permanent wave. As she sat in the beautician's chair she smoked a cob pipe.

TODAY'S BULL-ETIN—"American men are the most marvelous, best looking and nicest anywhere,"—Swanna Beaulaire, French actress.

Smart talk, 1908— "What would you rather do or go fishing?"

MEN WHO MATTER

When the Nobel Prize is awarded to the man who has done the most to promote World Peace in 1937, the chances are that J. Marenco Doakes will stand high in the deliberations of the board of awards. Doakes is just one of the submerged masses, but he attained heroic proportions during an inspired moment last week. He sat down and wrote a letter to his favorite Congressman suggesting, yes, demanding passage of a bill making it mandatory for the Treasury Department to order all Collectors of Customs to send out notices three days in advance to each and every married man in the U. S. to remind him of the date of his wedding anniversary.

And it's the pessimist who generally gets the benefit of the doubt.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS. Here, use your toothbrush, dear. I can throw it away after you've finished.

Cast listed in order of their appearance.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON
A MESS OF POTTAGE—Among the curious coronation services rendered in lieu of rent for large land grants, is that for the parish of Addington, Surrey, England. It is a mess of pottage called dilgrout, which the owner of Addington is obliged to serve to his King in a new earthen jar during the coronation. The tenure dates back to 1447, around milk, capon, sugar and spices.
THE SOCIAL WEAVER BIRD—This bird (Philetaerus socius) of Africa, builds gigantic mushroom-shaped nests, accommodating from 100-200 pairs. This compound nest is not unlike a gigantic umbrella, consisting of a great straw roof, and is entered from below.

DAILY MAGAZINE

FAVORITE WIFE

A Serial of Conflicts

BY MAY EDINGTON

RADIO PROGRAM

Doris Hears From Bellane That He Does Not Intend to Take Action—Her Mother and Priest Have Their Say.

CHAPTER THIRTY.

AS TIME passed by—so swiftly and entrancingly—Doris thought to herself that, desirable as this life with Terry in gay hiding-places, it was surely best to know what her husband intended to do in the matter of their marriage.

"I haven't been served with divorce papers yet, darling," she said, and Terry answered: "I say! That's remiss of us! He ought to have been kept posted about an address where he can serve 'em. And tell him to hurry up, my sweet!"

Arrogance and audacity came easily to a young man flown with love and high living, in these circumstances.

They were still in France trying out every golf course in Brittany and Normandy, and wondering whether to go south or whether to return to London and look for a job for Terry, when Doris wrote to Bellane.

She wrote very frankly and freely, in a friendly, kindly fashion; and Terry looked over her shoulder. And as she sealed up the letter she remembered: "The last time I wrote to Jim it was a pretty plain letter, you know, Terry, spades were called spades, and no mistake. There's no knowing..."

And Bellane wrote back as kindly, frankly, as his errand wife had written to him.

It was the letter, the address, for which he had been waiting very patiently indeed.

Doris's mother had helped him to that patience. Removing herself, as she had offered to, a modest pension at Dinard, she, too, awaited Doris's address when her son-in-law should receive and send it to her.

She knew just how it all went, how, at Mayday House, the trousseau clothes still hung in their appointed places; how the bridal rooms—as Mrs. Randel called them—were kept ready for a return; and how tactfully incursive servants put flowers for Doris in her rooms, and on her dressing table, every day.

"Back any time; as soon as her mother turns the corner," Bellane was saying now and again, as necessary. And when, once or twice, some one remarked: "Ah, well, it's not much these days for you to pop over to the Continent and see her," he held up his head and answered: "Nothing to fuss about. I'm trying to run over next week-end."

Now, out of the torturing silence, whose tortures were more those of imagination and vision than negation, came Doris's first letter since her abandonment of him.

It fell like a shock on his heart—finding it lying on the table in his hall, when he came home at

will return as soon as possible. "Your mother, to foster this idea, has gone to Dinard. It will, of course, do her good after the troublous times she has had, and I shall see that she is very comfortable. You have done what she is bound to think a very terrible thing. But she, too, knows that you will come back, because you love me. Your very affectionate—JIM."

They were hot, and they were cold, Doris and Terry, over that letter.

At white heat, Terry cried: "The blasted swine!"

At white heat Doris cried back: "It's the foulest thing that he could do to me!"

"That's why he is doing it."

"I'll write back and tell him exactly what he is," she flamed.

"Not you, angel; it had better be me."

They wrangled beautifully, fiercely, happily, all the more because a quarrel gave a chance of sublime reconciliation. After the quarrel, then, would be the reuniting, re-welding. So hours went by in battle, and in love, and play and laughter by nightfall, when another letter, one from Mrs. Randel, greeted their return from a moonlight swim.

Bellane had wired her daughter's address to her.

From her pension at Dinard she wrote a long letter: "... for my sake, darling Doris, go back to the most marvelous husband in the world. I'm alone now; and had been looking on him as the man of the family. And I'm delicate, you know that, dear."

"Your mother's simply cheating," Terry said hotly.

"No; she is delicate. Chest," Doris answered briefly.

"... Your father took such care of me," wrote Mrs. Randel. "But I'm not going to play on your feelings for my own sake..."

"She's done it!"

"Shut up, Terry, my pet!"

"... It's for yourself, Doris, that I beg you with all my heart to go back while Jim is still willing to receive you."

Doris repeated: "Willing to receive you! What creepers and crawlers women were!"

Terry tore the letter up, in a rage; but it was a lover's rage, splendid to behold—nothing of the disciplinary tyrant about it.

Next morning, arrived a letter from Father Stephen. Like her mother, he had been evidently in two minds as to how to address her; and, like her mother, had made sure of the letter's arrival by writing: "Mrs. J. Bellane, c/o T. Waters, Esq., whereas Jim had simply written 'Mrs. James Bellane.'"

"The sheer darned cheek!" they uttered together when they read what Father Stephen had to say: "My dear child, it is with great pity and sorrow that I hear from you your dear mother of the step you have taken. That you will retract it, I know; you will go back to your husband, not only for your mother's sake and your own, and for my sake as your priest—but because it is right."

Doris threw that letter away. It wasn't to be answered.

"But I must write to my poor little fool of a mother, Terry; and again you shall look over my shoulder."

"I'll tell you what to say. You've got to be hard-boiled."

It was a hard letter that they wrote to Della.

"We've got to be absolutely uncompromising just at first, till they see sense, and see what's decent," Terry said.

It was three weeks later when they left the golf courses of Northern France, and went for a month to the Tyrol to climb.

Let's August found them back in London, no nearer a divorce or a wedding day.

"We must have a home now," Doris said.

Somewhat immediately he set foot again in London, Terry's old fears and cautions—those, never having experienced them, she hadn't yet understood—came back. He looked like a god of bronze, but that wouldn't last long. He was feeling fit from his love of Doris and his happiness with her, and the beautiful, reckless trip. And good things hadn't only included feasts of the heart and the soul, but actually such lavishness of good wines and good food and good living as he had never enjoyed, or even encountered, before.

(Continued Monday.)

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—Loretta Young, Tyrone Power and Helen Westley in "Cafe Metropole" at 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 and 10:30. "Melody for Two," with James Melton and Patricia Ellis at 12:14, 3:14, 6:14 and 9:14.
FOX—John Boles and Doris Nolan in "As Good as Married" at 12:15, 3:12, 6:09 and 9:06. John Howard and Nan Grey in "Let Them Live" at 1:33, 4:30, 7:27 and 10:24.
LOEW'S—Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea in "Woman Chases Man" at 11:28, 2:07, 4:46, 7:25 and 10:04. "The Thirteenth Chair" with Madge Evans, Lewis Stone and Dame May Whitty at 10:17, 12:56, 3:35, 6:14 and 8:53.
MISSOURI—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance" at 1:35, 5:35 and 9:50. "Turn Off the Moon" with Eleanor Whitney, Johnny Downs and Charlie Ruggles at 12:15, 4:15 and 8:40.

Stripes on Furniture

It is rather nice to have colorful stripes on the light-painted furniture and perhaps the easiest way for the amateur painter to accomplish this successfully is to draw the stripes on the light paint with a colored crayon, using a yard stick to make them straight. After the stripes have been lined on, give the furniture a coat of white shellac all over. The shellac will keep the stripes intact and protect the paint as well.

Outside Leaves

The outside leaves of lettuce which are so often discarded because they are not quite so white as the center ones, may be shredded with a pair of scissors and used underneath a salad. They are quite as good and nutritious as the more appealing center leaves and it is a shame to always discard so many.

Change at Once

It is wise to change the bed linen in the guest room immediately upon the departing of a guest, even if she has been kind enough to make up the bed before leaving. Then you know it is in readiness for another guest and no apologies are necessary for the hasty making of the bed.

New House Dresses

When washing that colored cotton dress for the first time, be sure to put about one tablespoon salt to each quart of water used. Use vinegar in the same proportions in the rinse water. It will keep and brighten the colors for you.

An Airy Container

One woman keeps her potatoes in a wire waste paper basket. It allows the air to circulate through the contents and has nothing about it to attract insects. Besides all that she can readily see shapes and sizes.

Ready for the Splash

If you are planning to spend the morning dyeing, first be sure to wear an old dress or apron. Then be certain that all fabrics except those to be dyed are out of the kitchen, such as good linen towels, doilies, etc. Many a time has the dye spoon or stick slipped and caused a splash.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

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BASEBALL TODAY

SPORTSMAN'S PARK

TIME, 2:30 P. M.

Cardinals vs. Brooklyn

Box and reserved seats on sale at Cardinals Ticket Office, 1000 Olive St., 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

PHOTOPLAY THEATRES

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THEATRES

BOTH THEATERS
RITZ Open 1:30 25c T.H. 6
3147 S. Grand

UPTOWN Open 12:30 25c T.H. 6
4900 Delmar

PROMISE
Master MORRIS
CARRILLO
TWO MEN AND A CRISIS

TROUBLE IN MOROCCO
JACK HOLT, MAE CLARK
ADDED ATTRACTION
CORONATION OF KING GEORGE VI

STARTS TOMORROW
MAY ROBSON ★ IRENE HERVEY
"WOMAN IN DISTRESS"

EVELYN ★ GEORGE ★ WYNNE
VENABLE BANCROFT GIBSON
"RACKETEERS IN EXILE"

PLAY INDEX

ALM EDW. ARNOLD
3010 Union
"JOHN MEAD'S WOMAN"
FRED MACMURRAY
"Champagne Waltz"

lauline "READY, WILLING AND ABLE," Les Doy, Ruby and Claxton
"STOLEN HOLIDAY," Ray Francis, Ian Hunter.

lymouth Fred MacMurray
75 Hamilton
Gladsy Swarthout
"CHAMPAGNE WALTZ"

George Brent, Jean Arthur, More Than a Secretary

trincess GEORGE BRENT,
41 Postel
BEVERLY ROBERTS
"OLD COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN"
"OLD DIGGERS OF 1937," Dick Powell,
as Blondie, Carlton and Melody.

IVOLI Guy Kibbee in "Jim Hasty"
Near Olive Young, "LOVE IS NEWS"

OBIN "ON THE AVENUE," Dick Powell, Madeleine Carroll
79 Robt. "THE GREAT O'MALLEY,"
as O'Brien, Sylvia Jaxon.

TUDIO "Great O'Malley," "Wings of the Morning," "The 18 Nat. Bridge"
18 Nat. Bridge "Mickey Mouse Cartoons."

WEBSTER George Arliss, "Man of Affairs," Ralph Forbes,
"RESCUE SQUAD."

WELLSTON Lee Tracy, "Criminal Lawyer,"
26 Easton "The G. W. Wagon," "Express," 2 Shows 6:30 & 9

WILL ROGER
AT (Open 6:30-11:30)
UN. (Open 1:30-Continues From 21)
5 BIG UNITS! FRED MACMURRAY
"CHAMPAGNE WALTZ"

HENRY FONDA - JOHN MCCORMACK
Inging Irish Sons in Natural Color Film
Wined in Ireland "WINGS OF THE MORNING"
"Mickey Mouse, Donald Duck, Peppermint"
"News of the Day"

AVALON Open 6:30 Start 6:30
ADDED ATTRACTION
CORONATION OF KING GEORGE VI
"RICHARD DOLORES CHESTER DIX"
"DEL RIO MORRIS"

Devil's Playground
CLARK GABLE
CONSTANCE BENNETT
"AFTER OFFICE HOURS"

COLUMBIA "LORETTA YOUNG,"
3257 Southwest "LOVE IS NEWS"
EDMUND LOWE, "ESPIONAGE"

Powhatan Miriam Hopkins
111 Sutton "NEW ARE NOT GODS."
Edmund Lowe, "Under Cover of Night"

ROXY Crawford, Montgomery,
"LAST OF THE MRS. MURPHY"
500 Lindwood "KICKNEY," and "MAMA STEPS OUT."

WHITE WAY Jack Oakie, Lily Pons
14th & Hickory "THAT GILB BROWN"
and "WITHOUT ORDERS."

erg's Circuit

one Power, "LOVE IS NEWS"
o, "BREEZING HOME"

"READY, WILLING AND ABLE"
ancis, "Stolen Holiday"

ell "ON THE AVENUE"
s, "STOLEN HOLIDAY"

"LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY"
ero, "She's Dangerous"

T O'MALLEY, Jones Family
Maj. Bowes, Hindenburg Disaster

Gen. Brent, "More Than a Secretary,"
n. "BELOVED ENEMY," "E. A. Abern."

Gen. Brent, "More Than a Secretary,"
Henry Fonda, "YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE."

er, Jean Arthur, "THE PLAINSMAN,"
THIRDS, "HOLY TREASON," Carlton.

BREMEN Dick Powell,
4th & Brecken "ON THE AVENUE,"
Salisbury "CELESTIAL PARTNER,"
"A FAMILY AFFAIR,"

OWELL James Cagney, "Great Guy,"
639 N. B'way "Gen. Brent, "More Than a Secretary," 10c and 15c.

EE "CHAMPAGNE WALTZ,"
366 Lee Fred MacMurray,
QUEENS Jack Oakie,
704 Maffitt "WINGS OF THE MORNING,"
Henry Fonda.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

Helen Traubel Sings
in Damrosch Opera on KSD This Afternoon.

Helen Traubel's radio debut in a Metropolitan Opera performance of "The Damrosch" new opera, "The Man Without a Country," will take place this afternoon. KSD will pick up the broadcast at 12:45 noon and will carry it until 2:30 o'clock.

KSD's program schedule for today includes:

At 5:00 p. m.—Martinez Brothers.
At 5:15 p. m.—Baseball scores, Associated Press News.
At 5:25 p. m.—George Hall's orchestra.
At 5:30 p. m.—Bert and Lew, singers.
At 5:45 p. m.—"Frank Eschen's Spectacular."
At 6:00 p. m.—"Jamboree," variety program; Bill Aron, comedian; John Huston, actor; Sylvia Clark, comedienne; Don McNeill, master of ceremonies.
At 6:45 p. m.—Talk, "The Next Day for Trade and Peace," Cordell Hall, Secretary of State.
At 7:00 p. m.—Snow Village Sketches.
At 7:30 p. m.—Joe Cook, Nazi movie actress, in "War Bride," interview with Bob Porterfield, operator of the "Radio Theater"; Skoppanale and Budd, comedians; Norman Gordon, baritone; Norman Hall Negro Choir; Frank Luther, singer; Ernie Watson's orchestra and quartet.
At 8:30 p. m.—Associated Press News.
At 8:35—Roger Pryor's orchestra, playing in St. Louis.
At 9:00 p. m.—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.
At 9:15, Xavier Cugat's orchestra.
At 9:25 p. m.—Musical Cocktail.
At 9:30 p. m.—Ruby Newman's orchestra.
At 10:00 p. m.—Associated Press News.
At 10:05 p. m.—Harry Reser's orchestra.
At 10:30 p. m.—Arthur Ravel's orchestra.
At 11:00 p. m.—Roger Pryor's orchestra.
At 11:30 p. m.—King's Jesters.
At 11:45 p. m.—Al Viera's orchestra.

St. Louis radio stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1270 kc.; KWK, 1350 kc.; WIL, 1200 kc.; WFL, 740 kc.; KFUP, 550 kc.

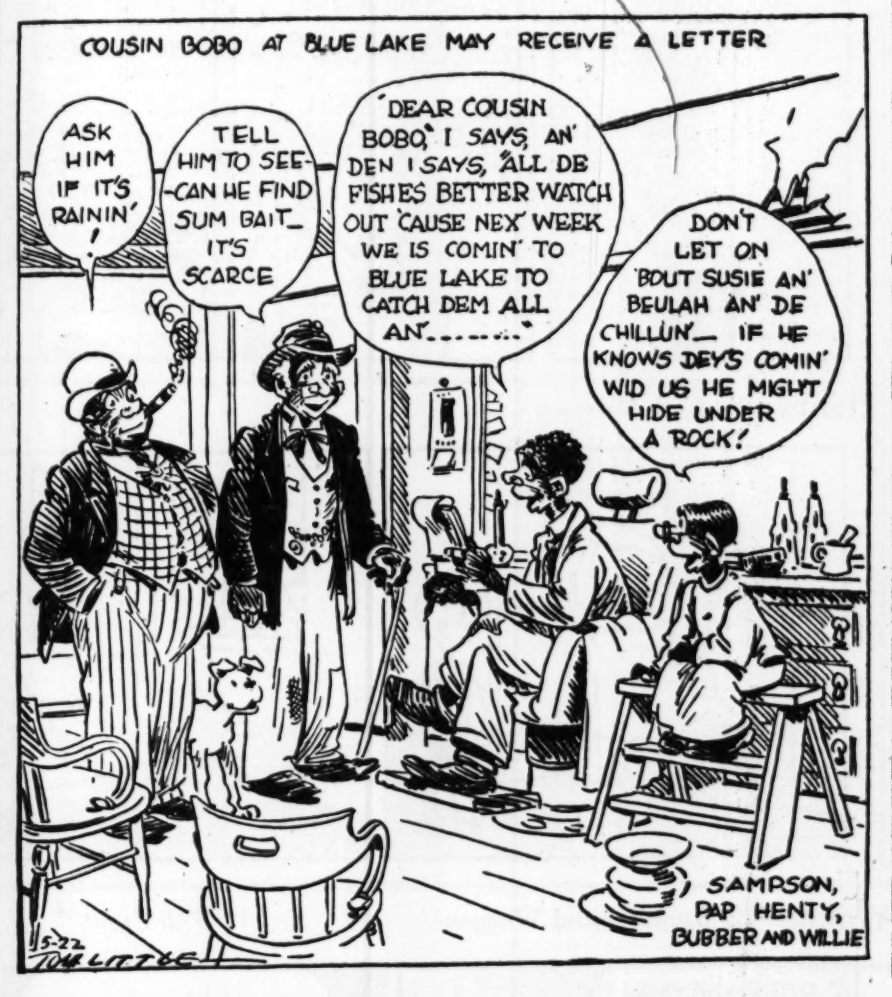
12:00 Noon KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS; MARKET REPORTS.
KSD—Music, Kitchen. WFL—London party. KWK—National Organ. WFL—Chain. WFL—Metropolitan Opera spring season performance of "The Man Without a Country." Arthur Caron and Helen Traubel in the lead roles. WFL—Market reports.

12:10 KSD—DICK LEBERT, organist.
12:15 KFUP—Olean Relief. WFL—Music.

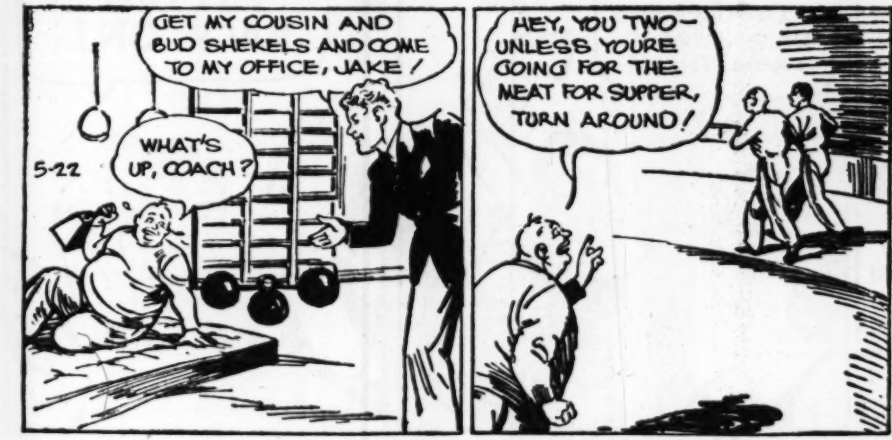
12:30 WFL—Merchants' Exchange. WFL—The Rhythmic Age. KWK—Ring Ensemble.

12:45 KSD—METROPOLITAN OPERA, performance of Walter Damrosch's new opera "The Man Without a Country." The cast: Philip Nolan—Arthur Caron; Mary Rutledge—Helen Traubel; Herman Blennerhassett—George Rascely; Aaron Burr—Joseph Rascely; Coronel Morgan—John Carney; Fanny—Nicholas Masson; Parke—Lodovico Oliviero; Lord. Fleckney—Wilfred Kapreman; Lieut. Reve—George Chabazovsky; Negro Postman—Donald Dickson; Second Officer—Nicholas Masson; First Midshipman—Nicholas Masson; Second Midshipman—Donald Dickson; Third Midshipman—Daniel Harris; Fourth Midshipman—George Rascely; Boatwain—George Rascely; Admiral of Algerian Fleet—George Rascely.

Sunflower Street -o- By Tom Little and Tom Sims Grin and Bear It -o- By Lichty



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke A Story of College Athletics (Copyright, 1937.)



C. and R. Hearle 5062 Minerva.
S. and F. Mullins 3717 Kossuth.
A. and R. Feltz 5460 Robin.
V. and C. Abitz 1820A Page.
C. and M. Franklin 3025 Clarence.
G. and E. Hughes 5629 Finckman.
F. and J. Holloman 3828 Dover.
E. and J. Davis 4545A Swan.
H. and M. Brooks 4380 Fland.
R. and C. Cloyd 3717A Laclede.
S. and R. Stone 5821 Clemens.
GIRLS.
S. and L. Johnson 927 N. Ewing.
A. and D. Mueller 4704 Lexington.
R. and C. Weiland 6406 Woodbine.
R. and T. Riche 1725A Whittier.
C. and J. Holloman 821 N. Ewing.
C. and B. Woodin 3514 Dodier.
H. and H. Carter 4900 Oak.
R. and M. Taylor 2419 Belle Glade.
B. and G. O'Brien 3730 St. Louis.
D. and M. Roberts 4521 Parkway.
AT EAST ST. LOUIS.
P. and D. Browning, Jacksonville, Ill.

BURIAL PERMITS.
Pauline Wooten, 41, 2922 Dickson.
John Winters, 64, Bonne Terre.
Samuel Sale, 82, 5115 Westminster.
Ellen Lewis, 72, 5247 Chippewa.
James Roche, 70, 5385 Pershing.
Joe Grunhard, 70, 4145A Nebraska.
Layell Baldwin, 36, 3843 Cook.
Martin McDowell, 75, Kirkwood.
Albert Borchardt, 61, Fort. Ill.
John Ruck, 65, 5318A North Blair.
Joseph Lampe, 60, Clayton.
Sew. Tellemeier, 66, 602 N. Ninth.
Mary Bradford, 5118 St. Louis.
Emma Vaughn, 64, 5800 Arsenal.
Morris Cushman, 60, 1417 Bell.
AT EAST ST. LOUIS.
Tillie McDaid, 71, Venice.

Spiced Beet Salad

One package lemon flavored gelatin mixture.
Two cups boiling water.
One-fourth cup vinegar.
One tablespoon bark cinnamon broken.
Six whole cloves.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
Two tablespoons granulated sugar.
One cup diced beets, cooked.
One-half cup chopped cabbage.
One-fourth cup chopped green peppers.
One tablespoon horseradish.
Simmer five minutes the water, vinegar and spices. Strain, reheat and pour over the gelatin mixture. Stir until it has dissolved. Add salt and sugar. Cool and then add the rest of the ingredients. Chill until firm. Serve on lettuce and top with salad dressing.

Chocolate Wafers

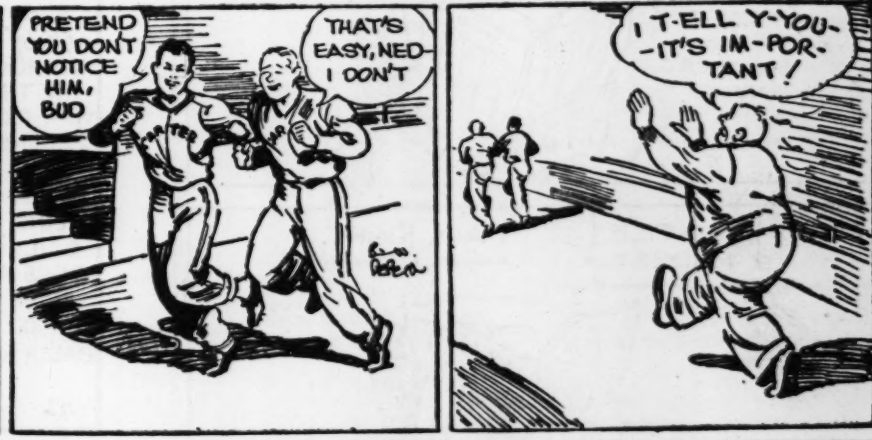
One-half cup fat.
One and one-half cups granulated sugar.
Two squares chocolate, melted.
One teaspoon vanilla.
One-eighth teaspoon salt.
One-third cup sour cream.
Two eggs.
Three and one-half cups flour.
One teaspoon soda.
Cream fat and sugar. Add the remaining ingredients and chill the dough. Break off bits of it and flatten down two inches apart on greased baking sheets. Bake 10 minutes in a moderate oven.

To Catch the Overflow

When ironing a large article there is always danger of it touching the floor and becoming smirched. One housewife places her card table behind the ironing board and the extra length falls across the table instead of onto the floor.



YOU SAY ONE OF OUR SALESMEN IS ANNOYING YOU? WELL, GIVE HIM AN ORDER AND THROW THE BUM OUT, LADY!



MUNICIPAL OPERA PICTURES

A special 16-page section, printed in color-rotogravure, containing interesting pictures

of the
STARS CHORUS
PRODUCTION STAFF
of the
1937 MUNICIPAL OPERA

Will Appear in the

POST-DISPATCH

TOMORROW

Well Established Business for Sale

Want to get into business? Possibly the trucking business may not be the one in which you may want to engage. Other business openings are among the offers appearing from day to day in the Post-Dispatch business opportunity want ad columns!

Use Post-Dispatch Want Ads To Reach Buyers

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.
James W. Wade — 2714 Lucas
Drue Ewey — 4408 Aldine
Solomon Kemp — 325 S. Twenty-first
Mary Rogers — 325 S. Twenty-first
Carl M. Fisman — 5938 Cates
Dorothy Phillips — 6260 Cates
Earl B. Ward — 2933 Olive
Beatrice Jackson — 2933 Olive
Howard Taft Upton — 5251A Enright
Elsie Mueller — 2308 Howard
Joseph J. Danielowicz — 4301 S. Compton
Agnes A. Wolciechowka — East St. Louis.
1549 N. Seventeenth
Frank Folmer — 7104 Minnesota
Elmer Suarez — 7104 Minnesota
J. Judge Luckett — 705 N. Cardinal
Willie Mae Lawrence — 3116 Luton
Mortell Bailey — 2639 Lucas
Arline Daley — 2231 Lucas
George F. Marr Jr. — 2807A McNair
Veronica Lucia — 3869A Fairview
Bernard Grossman — 5960 Oakhurst pl.
Bernice Gold — 3501 Easton
Lester H. Mueller — 3312 N. Ninth
Josephine Catherine Reckert — 3310 N. Ninth
Michael H. Walner — Detroit, Mich.
Edell Buskoff — 1359 Bell
Jack Seeger Jr. — 4656 Michigan
Stella Backall — 4702 Minnesota
William F. Schaumann — 3518 N. Twenty-first
Mary C. Whitehead — 4274 Ellsworth
William S. Whitehead — 6918 Michigan
Mae Maurer — 6918 Michigan
John C. Beason — 1025 Park
Ruth Smith — 2210 S. Seventh
James Betts — 2345 Chestnut
Ida M. Farris — 3425 Lawton
Adam Turner — 4508 Garfield
Mrs. Betty Stark — 4508 Garfield
Tom Moore — 5537 Walgreen
Inez Harden — 2928 Pine
Frederick Benberg — New Albin, Ia.
Anna Seifert — Wuppertal Elberfeld, Germany
Harry Sher — 1348 Goodfellow
Lillian Frankel — 5834 Westminster
Charles B. Culp — 4167 Blaine
Mrs. Nora Graham — St. James, Mo.
Oliver Emmerson — 2415 N. Ninth
Laura Davis — 2005 N. Wharf
Harold J. Smit — 3941A Palm
Leona Chavaz — 2519 N. Prairie
Alfred Jennings — Granite City
Ethel Blackwell — Lebanon
George Fitzgerald — 1232 S. Fourteenth
Maudie Palmer — 1506 S. Thirteenth
Roy C. Kelly — Mackinaw, Ill.
Helen L. Bennett — Mackinaw, Ill.
Morris Bierman — University City
Hannah Benick — University City

AT EAST ST. LOUIS.
Leonard C. Hoffman — East St. Louis
Dorothy E. Koiler — East St. Louis
Jerry Derrill Sullivan — East St. Louis
Mary Betty Allen — 4614A Delmar
Louis Alexander — East St. Louis
Pansy Hamilton — East St. Louis

BIRTHS RECORDED.
(It a birth does not appear in this column within two weeks, the Health Department asks that parents request physician to send a record to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, 10 Municipal Courts Building.)

BOYS.
T. and G. Hopkins 3750 Cozens.
J. and M. Carcich 1131 Forest.
J. and H. Biegs 3184 Kirkwood.
H. and M. Burrows 3936 Page.
J. and A. Burges, University City.
R. and M. Leitch 4817 Raskie.

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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Popeye—By Segar

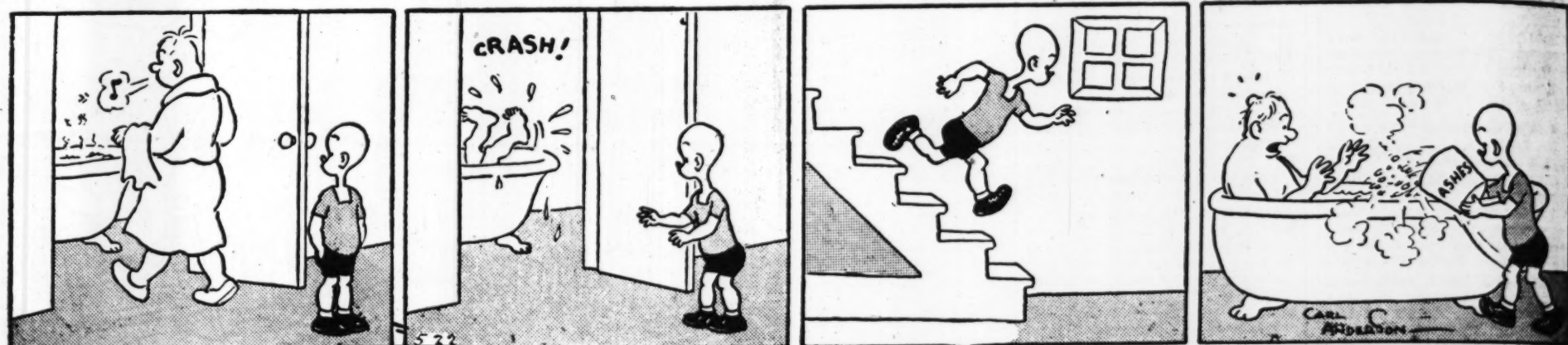
Helped Out

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Henry—By Carl Anderson

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Well Spent

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A Cold Fall

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Going, Going

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Blondie—By Chic Young

Drunk

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**A WANT AD MAY
BE CALLING YOU**

To come and take advantage of
profitable opportunity offered
one of today's want adverti

VOL. 89. No. 260.

**REBELS PUSH
PAST HILLS,
TIGHTENING
BILBAO LINE**

4 in
Will
Bas

Report Many Basque Dead
Left Along Highways
and Mountain Slopes as
Result of Encircling
Drive.

**GAIN FOR DEFENDERS
IN COUNTER ATTACK**

Fascist Troops Forced Out
of Town to Northeast
of City, and Attack at
Another Point Is Re-
pulsed.

By the Associated Press.
BARAZAR, Spain, May 22.—In-
surgent General Emilio Mola's
troops pushed an encircling drive
from the East and South tonight,
sweeping around the mountains
Southwest of Bilbao.

Columns from Barazar Pass, 15
miles Southwest of Bilbao, and from
Amorebieta, East of the Basque
port, closed a circle of Rocky Hill,
near the village of Dima, 11 miles
Southwest of Bilbao.

Insurgent soldiers, occupying
Dima, said Basques left many dead
along the highways and slopes of
the attack which cut 30 square miles
out of Basque territory, converting
it into a "No Man's Land."

Seven hundred Basque soldiers
isolated for several weeks on Mount
Manaria, four miles Southwest of
Durango, hastily abandoned their
rocky fortress and fled to the
Amorebieta-Bilbao highway before
escape was cut off by Mola's en-
circling columns.

By the Associated Press.
HEYDAYE, French-Spanish Fron-
tier, May 22.—Basques turned back
new insurgent drive today in a
battle seven miles west of Durango
and about 10 miles southeast of Bi-
lbao.

Mechanized insurgent infantry
units, supported by 28 bombing
and fighting planes, launched the sur-
prise attack. The insurgent planes
rained in vain to bomb Basque ma-
chine gunners from their place-
ments.

At midday the Basques had re-
sisted the attack with heavy ma-
chine gun fire and still held posi-
tions dominating roads to Amore-
bieta.

Village Still Burning.
Northeast of Bilbao, insurgent
troops almost completely encircled
the Basque position at the burning
village of Munguia. Basque and
Asturian troops were on the alert
for surprise attacks.

With battles centering about the
highways to Bilbao, insurgent offi-
cers said the Basques were build-
ing an inner line of fortifications
just outside the northern edge of
the capital.

Government dispatches told of a
Basque counter offensive northeast
of Bilbao. The advance was car-
ried out with the support of bomb-
ers and artillery, it was stated,
forcing Gen. Emilio Mola's troops
to abandon Gondrameto.

Later today an insurgent plane
bombed a passenger train leaving
Bilbao, destroying one coach and
seriously wounding one woman
and eight men.

France Releases Planes.
Fifteen Spanish Government war
planes flew to the defense of Bilbao
today after being forced down by
weather Monday on French terri-
tory. French authorities and offi-
cials of the International Non-inter-
vention Committee finally permitted
them to take off. Four French
planes escorted them to the fron-
tier.

While Basques awaited arrival of
the Government aviators, insurgent
planes flew over Bilbao, where
three ships were departing for
France with 3000 refugees, but no
bombs were dropped on the capital.

**INSURGENT SHELLS
KILL 30 IN MADRID**

By the Associated Press.
MADRID, May 22.—Insurgent
batteries killed 30 persons and
wounded more than 100 in Madrid
today. The bombardment, one of
the heaviest in weeks of shelling of
the capital, lasted three hours.

Shells dropped into all sections
of the city, but the Gran Via, Mad-
rid's Broadway, the Puerta del Sol,
the city's Times Square, and the
Castellana were hardest hit.

Explosions shook the American
embassy, officially closed, and one
Continued on Page 2, Column 2.